

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 5

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JULY 1 1927



JUBILEE!

Celebrate it with us

A new Coat or Dress will be needed
See what we have to offer as we
are closing out all lines

**Prices have been cut
to move them**

Kiddies Hats Ladies Sunshades

**Voiles and Crepes
For Wednesday Specials**

Open all day Wednesday June 29th
and until 9 p. m. Thursday June 30th

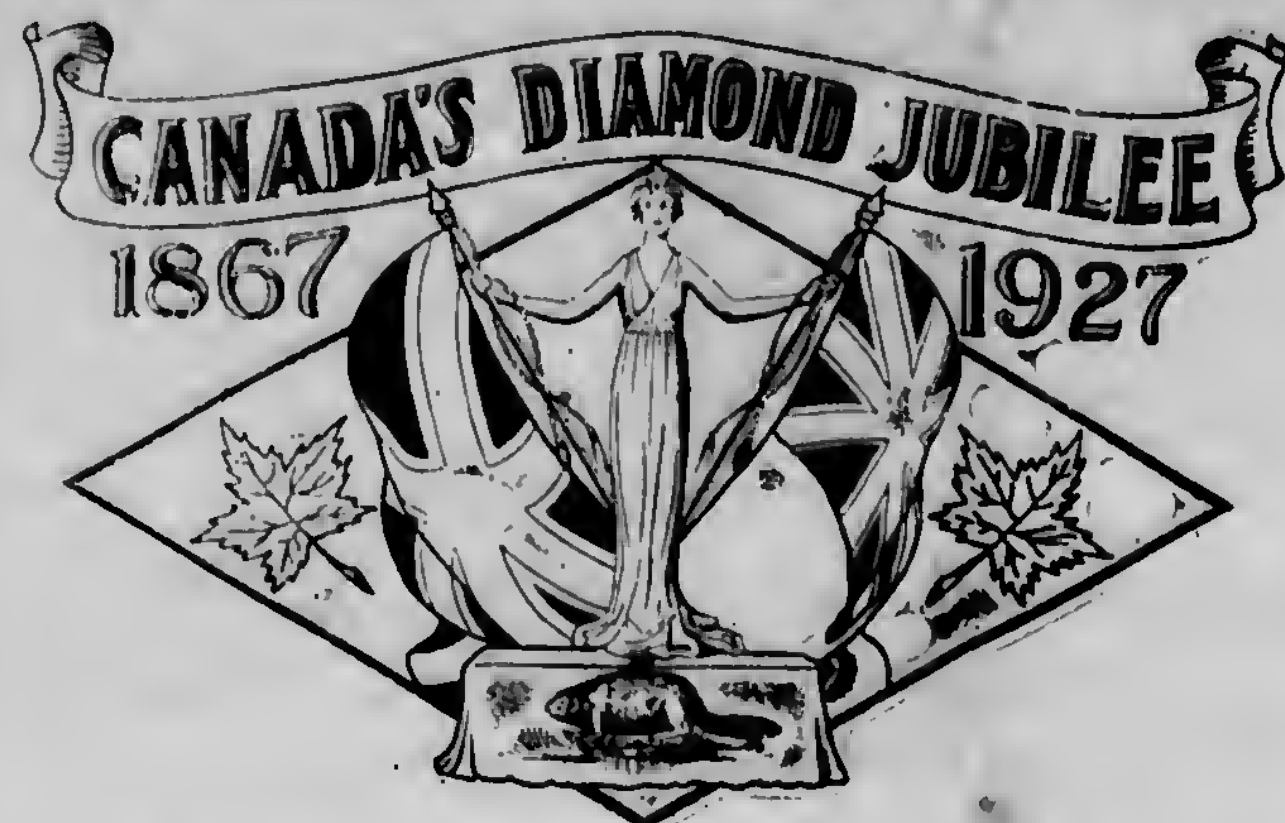
Will be closed all day Friday and

Saturday July 1st and 2nd

PHONE 57 OR 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.
COMPANY, LIMITED



Canada's Sixtieth Anniversary

By Helen K. Orgill

O Canada, Dominion fair, we greet thy natal morn,
All hail to thee, who sixty years ago to day was born!
With hearts in tune, we'll sing the praise of stalwart sons and true,
Who built in faith, with vision broad, built better than they knew!
Unwavered by the tempest's blast, cold winter's hourly hand,
They proved unto a doubting world, this was a favored land,
And Heaven looking down upon the sacrifice they made,
Benignly smiled and said, "Thy glory ne'er shall fade!"
And Truth and Justice from that hour, have held unbroken sway
O'er hearts that beat in unison down to the present day.
O Canada, we gaze in pride across thy land far flung
And view achievements great as e'er were told by mortal tongue,
And, as in vision, we can see the future loom in sight
Across the eastern horizon in rainbow colors bright,
O 'tis for us to keep the faith, our emblem still to wave,
And trust in One who ever has been strong and sure to save,
To lead us past the reefs and rocks that lie along the way
While darkness, brooding o'er the land shuts out the light of day.
Our heritage we will hold dear, attained our minds will be
Until our love of country shall be felt from sea to sea.

Diamond Jubilee Celebration Raymond, July 1

Grand Street Parade at 9 a. m.

PROGRAM—STAKE HOUSE—10:30

Selection by the band.....N. L. Mitchell
O Canada.....School Children
Invocation.....Pres. J. W. Evans
Men of the North.....School Children
Oration, Confederation.....Melvin King
Solo, Land of Hope and Glory.....Myron Holmes
Reading.....Miss Jones
Cornet Solo.....Paul Redd
Pageant.....Canada's Sixtieth Birthday
Band Selection
God Save the King

Program of Sports, Victoria Park, 2:30

Fun Fest for children up to 12 years. All children in the fun fest to be presented with an ice cream cone.

PRIZES FOR FOOT RACES

Boys 10 and 11 years.....	50c	25c	10c
Girls 10 and 11 years.....	50c	25c	10c
Boys 12 and 13 years.....	50c	25c	10c
Girls 12 and 13 years.....	50c	25c	10c
Boys 14 year Relay Race, 10 on team. contestants to carry flags to touch off.....	Ten prizes of 25c		
Same for girls.....	Ten prizes of 25c		
Junior 100 yd. dash age 18 and under.....	\$2.00	\$1.00	\$.50
Senior 100 yd. dash, open to all.....	5.00	2.50	1.00
Baseball throw for girls under 18 years.....	1.00	.50	
Women's nail driving contest, over 18 yrs.....	2.00	1.00	.50
Pole Vaulting.....	2.00	1.00	.50
Pat Men's equipment race.....	2.00	1.00	.50
All contestants to races will receive a free ticket to baseball game			
1/2 mile boy's pony race boys 16 and under.....	7.00	3.00	1.00
1/2 mile girl's pony race girls 16 and under.....	7.00	3.00	1.00
1/2 mile free for all.....	10.00	6.00	2.00
Horse wrestling contest.....	Free dance ticket		
1/2 mile race open to all.....	10.00	6.00	2.00
1/2 mile saddle horse race.....	7.00	3.00	1.00
1/2 mile Cow pony race.....	7.00	3.00	1.00
100 yd. stake race.....	5.00	3.00	1.00
1/2 mile maiden race.....	5.00	3.00	1.00

CALF ROPING

16 years and under.....50c entrance fee.....\$3.00 on catch over 16 years entrance fee \$1.00

Bucking Contest, \$1.00 Bareback, \$3.00 Saddle

Admission to Grounds, 25c for all over 16 years of age

Baseball Game Memorial Park, 6:15 p. m.

Big Jubilee Dance, Opera House, 9 p. m.

Both Nights - Friday and Saturday

Celebrate Dominion Day in Raymond!



REX THEATRE

Big Jubilee Program

Starting Wednesday June 29
For Three Days

CLARA BOW in

Children of Divorce

The most powerful drama on the screen

Also, Bill Grim's Progress

**Complete Change of Program
Saturday Night**

TWO SHOWS SATURDAY NIGHT

Dress for the Jubilee

Straw Hats, Summer Underwear, Sox,

Shoes, Ties, Collars, Shirts, Etc.

A splendid assortment of Ladies Silk Hose

Open till 9 p. m. Thursday night

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

For the Dominion Day Celebration

A complete line of

Men's and Ladies Furnishings

Including Scarfs, Shoes, Ties, Hose, Hats, Belts, Etc

Come in early

Open until 9 o'clock June 30

Will be closed all day Friday and Saturday

Phone 7

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

**Dividends Declared Dec. 31st, 1926, by
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company,
on Thrift Funds: (Educational, Old Age, Burial, etc.)**

Year of Issue	1922...12%	1919...14%	1916...16%	1913...18%	1910...20%
1921...12	1918...14	1915...16	1912...18	1909...20	
1920...12	1917...14	1914...16	1911...18	1908...22	

Above is in addition to the guaranteed 10% to policyholders remitting direct.

District Representative : : **Montague Raisman,**
201-203 Sherlock Block, Lethbridge

The reports coming into The Alberta Pool head office from various parts of the province, and the constant stream of Second Series contracts which every mail bring in, indicates that the drive for the sign up is going over in fine shape. Canvassers who have covered their districts state that many non-Pool members are joining up and the great majority of old members are signing the new contracts.

Lost—Roll of bedding, between Raymond and Welling. Finder please return to Chas. Lybbert, Raymond.

Local stores will be open Wednesday afternoon, June 29, and Thursday, June 30 until 9 p. m. but will be closed all day Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2.

Bang!

Bang!

What's Dominion Day for the Kids without a Noise?

Firecrackers, Bombs, Repeater Cap
Pistols and a variety of other Fireworks

The Raymond Pharmacy

Try Your Own Drug Store First for the Very Best

P. W. COPE

Stationery

—School Supplies—

Drugs

Mr. Farmer:

You can lighten your job and
speed up your farm by using

New Farm Implements

You need them We have them

Let's talk it over

**Raymond
Service Station**

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars

Dealer

Star Cars

Use Want Ads--They Pay Big

In clean, bright Aluminum RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

When you serve RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE to your family you are giving them the best tea you can buy.

The Mosquito Pest

The people of Canada are slowly awakening to the necessity of concerted, aggressive action to destroy the breeding places of mosquitoes. Like so many other things with which we simply put up, the mosquito pest can be practically eliminated if we go the right way about it, and become fully convinced that prevention is worthwhile. The mosquito is not only a source of irritation and pain, but it is an actual menace not only to human beings but to dumb animals as well.

The United States succeeded in constructing the Panama Canal, where the French had failed, largely because the American engineers tackled the problem of first destroying the mosquitoes and flies which made life unbearable in the Panama zone and were the prolific carriers of disease and fever among the workmen. Panama had first to be made a fit place in which to live and work before the canal could be built. And the campaign which was successfully conducted there has been followed elsewhere in the southern states.

Apart altogether from the discomfort to humans, and the communication of disease for which the mosquito is responsible, the fact is that the country sustains an economic loss as a result of the tortures endured by horses, cattle, and other animals in the open where mosquitoes thrive unmolested and these dumb creatures have no means of protecting themselves. The question has well been asked, how can animals upon which farmers rely for work and production yield normal production under such conditions? Anything that will eliminate the mosquito and free horses and cattle from the irritation which they now must undergo would be repaid many times over.

Mosquito elimination campaigns are now in progress in Banff, Ottawa, Winnipeg, and in the Fraser River Valley, and every community which suffers from this pest would be well advised to follow their example. Inasmuch as the scientific facts upon which mosquito control is based are of general public interest, we quote the following from Toronto Sunday Night, which is urging Governments to take the lead in these campaigns.

The life history of the mosquito shows that most of the eggs are laid the previous summer in this latitude, either in stagnant pools, or in places that will become stagnant for a sufficient length of time in the spring. Barrels, old cans, broken bottles, or any water-containing vessels lying in the open are also favorite breeding places. Rivers or running streams do not breed mosquitoes, but flood waters and snow-pools may prove large sources of the pest. Lawns and golf courses, open grass and shrubberies do not breed mosquitoes. The eggs are laid in stagnant water, or where there will be stagnant water for a sufficient length of time.

Pools that dry up in two or three weeks are of no consequence. The eggs are not affected in the least degree by frost, but hatch out about April 15th, sometimes earlier, into wigglers, or larvae, as scientists call them. These wigglers swim and feed in the stagnant pools, rising every two or three minutes to the surface, all first. On the tail is a fine air tube, which is thrust just above the surface to take in air without which the wigglers cannot live. After two or three weeks of this existence the wigglers change into common shaped pupae, which in from two to seven days come to the surface, split and liberate the complete mosquito.

Thus, in the life cycle of the mosquito it is most readily destroyed in the wiggler stage by placing on the surface of the pools a thin film of crude oil, a cheap commodity, which chokes or poisons the fine tube at the end of the wiggler's tail. This is applied either by watering cans or by kerosene sprayers. Small areas may be successfully handled by individuals with coal-oil or kerosene waste oil from automobiles. Rags, soaked in these substances, may be weighted with stones and thrown into pools.

In these days of machinery on the farm and the almost universal use of automobile, there are oil-soaked rags about, dirty waste oil after cleaning our automobile crank cases and parts of tractors and other machinery, and if these waste substances, instead of being burned, were thrown into stagnant pools of water and other breeding places of the mosquito, the result would be beneficial. The general adoption by people of the policy of spraying all the stagnant pools in the vicinity of their homes would in a few years greatly reduce the mosquito pest in this country, adding to the pleasure of life in the summer months, assisting to check the spread of fevers, and being economic gain, as well as relieving our dumb animals of the suffering they now undergo.

Additional information on the subject of mosquito control can be obtained by writing the Dominion Entomologist at Ottawa.

Prizes For Confederation Essay

University of Montreal Offers Three for Competition

The commission of studies of the University of Montreal has placed at disposal of the faculty of letters, three medals, gold, silver, and bronze. These prizes are offered by the committee of the sixtieth anniversary of Confederation for an open competition on the history of Canada. The faculty of letters announces the subject of the essay to be: "The growth of Canada's political liberties

from the conquest (1760) to our present status."

Manuscripts either in English or in French, must be in the hands of the secretary of the faculty before November 1 and the prizes will be awarded before Dec. 31.

Should Select Immigrants

More Care Should be Taken in Admitting Undesirables

Speaking as chairman of a banquet tendered to the Canadian Medical Association at Toronto, Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario, and chancellor of Toronto University, declared he did not share the longing of some people for increased population in Canada.

"I don't think," said Sir William, "that our friends to the south have been vastly enriched by their increased population. A large portion of their population must now be called a source of weakness."

Sir William said Canada should admit none that are not of "good foundation stock."

In his opinion, an empty house was better than a bad tenant.

Air Service to Mining Area

An airship passenger service has been established between Winnipeg and the mineral area east of Lake Winnipeg and north of the Winnipeg river.

If you can't do anything about it, don't talk about it.

Campers—Take Minard's with you.

Carry Out Death Sentences

Seventeen Persons in Canada Sentenced to Death and Nine Executed in One Year

Canadian courts pronounced the sentence of death upon a total of 17 persons charged with murder during the fiscal year ended March 31 last.

Nine of these convicted murderers were executed, according to official records available here. In five cases commutation of sentence to life imprisonment was granted, while new trials were secured in the remaining three instances.

Approximately 750 persons incarcerated in penitentiaries throughout the country for various crimes were released on ticket of leave. Approximately 818 applications for release from prison were refused during the period.

Neuralgia Conquered Its Pain Destroyed

Magical Results Come When You Apply

NERVILINE

It Acts Quickly

Mr. W. T. Greenway, formerly connected with the public newspaper staff, has written: "For twenty years we have used Nerviline in our home, and not for the world would we be without it. As a remedy for all pain, neuralgia, toothache, cramps and disorders of the stomach, I know of no preparation so useful and quick to relieve as Nerviline." Remember this, wherever there is pain, rub on Nerviline, and you will get prompt results—35c at all dealers.

Heart Secondary Motive Power

Activity of Cells Comes First Says German Professor

Professor Martin Mendelssohn, who has occupied the chair of diseases of the heart in Berlin university since 1899, has put forward the extraordinary theory that the heart is not the prime motive power for life, but as an organ plays only a secondary part. His theory is that the activity of the cells of the body, in absorbing and eliminating fluids, constitutes the chief motive power in forcing the blood through the system.

After 10 Years of Asthma Dr. J. H. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy proved the only relief for one grateful user, and this is but one case among many. Little wonder that it has now become the one recognized remedy on the market. It has earned its fame by its never failing effectiveness. It is coming to us today, as it has done for years, it is the greatest asthma specific within the reach of suffering humanity.

Post War Adjustments

Over a Million Europeans Are Without a Country

Post war developments, including readjustment of frontiers, have left more than a million people in Europe without a country. It was declared by Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, high commissioner of the international committee for Russian relief.

It is hoped to alleviate this condition, he said, by extending the system of speeded League of Nations passports. Progress has been achieved in the plan to settle Russian refugees in Argentina, Brazil and Paraguay.

The use of Miller's Worm Powders insures healthy children so far as the ailments attributable to worms are concerned. A high mortality among children is traceable to worms. These sap the strength of infants so that they are unable to maintain the battle of life and succumb to weakness. This preparation gives promise of health and keeps it.

The merchant who won't advertise will be an advertiser big usually never advertises.

Many a man's phenomenal success is a surprise to him.

CHOLERA, CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH RELIEVED BY



Mrs. D. Leavitt, Buck Bay, N.B., writes: "Last summer my children were very ill with cholera and suffered severely from cramps and pains in their stomachs. I tried several remedies, but nothing seemed to do them any good. A friend of mine told me to try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. I got a bottle and gave them a few doses and they soon found relief. Now I will never be without it in the summer months."

Don't Accept a Substitute

This preparation has been on the market for 80 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Oppose Granting Subsidy

Objection to Proposal That Federal Government Should Subsidize Seed Growers

At the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, at Victoria, President Strange objected to proposals that the federal government should subsidize seed growers. He preferred, he said, some system whereby the product of the expert growers should be identified, enabling such growers to benefit from public demand for output of quality.

"There is no questioning that the high place Canadian field crops hold abroad is due in no small degree to the fact that the producer has had, for many years, seed of superior pedigree. These have allowed the Canadian farmer to compete in world markets despite the higher Canadian scale of living and production costs," said Mr. Strange, in paying a tribute to the splendid work of past presidents and officials of the association.

The directors' report presented by Peter Stewart, Ottawa, secretary-treasurer, gave the following data as to major crop and seed inspections during the year:

Fields inspected, 2,265; registration certificates issued, 1,599; wheat, 19,511 acres yielding 472,589 bushels; quantity seed inspected and sealed 85,791 bushels.

Oats, 5,076 acres, yielding 257,387 bushels; quantity seed inspected and sealed 31,732 bushels; barley, 2,341 acres yielding 31,275 bushels; quantity seed inspected and sealed, 13,353 bushels; corn 298 acres yielding 3,695 bushels; quantity seed inspected and sealed 170 bushels; alfalfa, 2,899 acres yielding 259,161 pounds; quantity seed inspected and sealed 212,832 pounds, this being a record production.

The association has now a membership of 623 seed growers as follows: Prince Edward Island, 14; Nova Scotia, 9; New Brunswick, 13; Quebec, 43; Ontario, 106; Manitoba, 38; Saskatchewan, 173; Alberta, 228; British Columbia, 9.

The directors were proud of the coming to Canada of the championships in wheat and oats as a result of "the outstanding performance of a comparatively young member, Herman Thiele, Wembley, Alta."

Airplanes Valuable In Exploiting Resources

Service More Important in Canada Than in Other Countries

The question of aerial transport of mail, freight and passengers is probably of more vital importance and interest in the future of Canada than in any other country, except Russia, writes Edwood Wilson, president of The Fairchild Aerial Survey, Limited, in The Financial Post. We have very large areas where mining and perhaps other industries could be carried on, but which would not pay for the building of railroads, and in any case their development cannot wait until a railroad could be built.

The aeroplane offers a safe and reasonably cheap means of transportation, with rapidly far superior to that of trains. It may be said, however, that no unsubsidized transport line has as yet made money; all the European services receive government subsidies, and in the United States air mail contracts are being looked to to carry the burden of establishing and operating costs in the hope that freight and passenger services will develop. No line can be started unless there is some assurance that there will be enough travel to pay for operating expenses.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Expeller.

World Poultry Congress

Interesting Exhibit From India Will Be Shown at Ottawa

The model of a duck egg incubator in miniature showing how from 5,000 to 10,000 duck eggs are hatched in Rangoon, India, will be included in the Indian National Educational Exhibit at the World's Poultry Congress. This exhibit will be shown by the United Provinces Poultry Association with headquarters at Lucknow, India. The exhibit will also contain the model of an Indian peasant's home showing how the low caste Indian keeps his poultry; also clay colored models of different types of Indian people and photographs of work being done to encourage poultry breeding, and of the Indian Egg Laying Test. A motion picture 1750 feet in length entitled "Poultry Farming in India" is also available for display. Mrs. A. K. Fawkes, will be the official Indian delegate.

No matter how big a man may be, there is at least one woman somewhere in the world who can make him feel small.

Nugget White Dressing is a real "atucker." The longest, fastest set can't shake off its snowy whiteness. Whether your shoes be canvas or buck, always use "Nugget"

"NUGGET" White Dressing

There's a "Nugget" shade for every shoe made.

Reducing Canada's Debt

Forty-two Millions Is Reduction in Last Fiscal Year

Canada's net debt was reduced by \$42,000,000 during the fiscal year ending March 31st, 1927.

When he delivered his budget speech February 17 last, Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, could only estimate what the decrease would be, since the Government's financial year had still another six weeks to go. Mr. Robb erred on the side of caution, and placed the figure at \$31,000,000. That he was well within the mark is indicated by the information that he underestimated the amount by eleven million dollars.

It is figured that in the last four years the national debt has been reduced by \$100,000,000.

In November of this year there are maturing loans of \$37,000,000, the minister hopes to redeem one of them in cash and at least a portion of the other, while necessary refinancing will be accomplished at a reduced rate of interest.

Fruit Growing in British Columbia

43,569 Acres Now Devoted to This Industry

In British Columbia commercial fruit growing is of comparatively recent origin, but the development of commercial orcharding has been very rapid, especially during the last ten years. The first apple trees were planted about 1850, but not until several years later were numerous trees planted for commercial purposes. The census of 1891 gave the area devoted to all kinds of fruit as 6,500 acres; in 1921 the census showed a total fruit acreage in British Columbia of 43,569 acres. The most noted fruit district in the province is the Okanagan valley, where some of the finest orchards are to be found. The boxed apples from British Columbia are in demand on all the important markets in the British Isles and Europe. Pears, plums, peaches, apricots, cherries and small fruits are grown on a large scale throughout British Columbia.

Feldspar on Lake of the Woods

U.S. Syndicate Opening Crushing and Grinding Plant

An interesting mining development is taking place at the Northwest Angle, Lake of the Woods. A United States Syndicate is opening up a feldspar mine on the U.S. side of the border. This is the first enterprise of the kind in the northwest. The feldspar will be shipped south for treatment at first, but it is the intention of the syndicate to erect a crushing and grinding plant at the mine. If the quality of the rock proves satisfactory, a deposit of mica is also to be exploited. A company is also developing a feldspar and mica claim on the Canadian side of the border. If the mica is found to be unsuitable for commercial purposes, attention will be given solely to the feldspar.

Third Rail Stops Engine

By means of a third rail that develops electricity during the movement of the train, a device recently invented by an Italian, stops trains without the action of the engineer. When anything obstructs the track a light shows in the engine cab. If this is ignored a bell rings, and should the ringing escape attention the engine is automatically stopped by the device that applies the brakes. The third rail can also be used for a telephone service for drivers.

New Government Land Office

A federal government land office has been opened at Rabbit Lake on the Turtleford-Halford line of the Canadian National Railways in Central Saskatchewan, for recording entries for homesteads in that part of the country. Rabbit Lake is north of North Battleford.

"Bill is going to retire from business for five years."

"Oh, I've heard him say that before."

"Yes, but this time the judge said it."

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

Find Huge Telescope Reflector

Made by Sir William Herschel Century and Half Ago

A telescope reflector weighing half a ton was made by the great Sir William Herschel at his observatory near Slough 150 years ago. Later a heavier one was substituted and the old one was put away, but where it went nobody knew. Sir William's son died in 1871, and the secret died with him. The reflector was supposed to have been put in a collage close by, but there was no trace of it.

Now the collage has been in the hands of the builders, and there, built into the wall behind the stairs, the reflector has been found in its iron case. With a series of mirrors a ray of sunlight was cast on its beautifully-polished surface, leaving no doubt as to its identity. The historic reflector has been removed from its strange hiding-place.

A FAMILY MEDICINE

A Welland Lady Tells of the Value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in Her Home

"I have many reasons for praising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. George L. Swick, R.R. No. 2, Welland, Ont. "My first experience with this medicine was in my girlhood, when, following an attack of scarlet fever, I was left in a badly run down condition, and the pills restored me to good health. Later in my married life I had a severe attack of rheumatism. The pain in my right arm and shoulder was so bad that I could not dress myself without help. Again I resorted to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again they proved a blessing to me, as soon the rheumatic pains and stiffness disappeared and there has been no return of the trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also been of great benefit to my children. One of my boys was threatened with St. Vitus dance. His limbs and face would twitch and jerk. I gave him the pills, and again they did not fail, as under the treatment the trouble ceased. I have also given the pills to my little girl, who was anemic, and in this case also with the greatest benefit. Naturally when I hear anyone complaining of not feeling well I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I know of no other medicine to equal them in building up the blood and restoring health."

Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for anemic, rheumatism, indigestion, neuralgia and other nervous troubles. Take them as a tonic if you are not in the best physical condition, and cultivate a resistance that will keep you well and strong. You can get these pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mahogany trees do not reach their full height until they are 200 years old.

The man who is waiting for something to turn up usually has his eyes fixed on his toes.

RELIABLE!

Minard's has been a household remedy for generations. Doctors recommend it.



AGENTS TO INTRODUCE OUR improved utility garment. Clothing experience unnecessary—demonstration sells it—full or part time. Nogar Manufacturing Co., Toronto 2.

DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATION—make \$20 per day selling Automobile owners our Flag Holder with live flags. Agents, Carriages, Storekeepers, etc. Send for circular and wholesale price list. Sample postpaid 75c. Jubilee Flag Co., 161 Queen St., West, Toronto.

No Vacation Kit

Is complete unless it contains protection from sudden attacks of cramps or colic. Don't forget Chamberlain's Colic & Diarrhoea Remedy

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1
THERAPION
No. 1 for Bladder Cases, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses
Sold by leading Chemists, or return postpaid from
Dr. L. L. C. Co., Montreal, W. J. L. Co.,

for 70 Years

--doctors have been prescribing Eagle Brand as an infant food when mother's milk is not available.

Use it with confidence.



W. N. L. 1686

Reception At St. Louis Is Finale Of Welcome Home For Lindbergh

St. Louis, Mo.—One hundred thousand citizens of St. Louis gathered on a gently sloping hill above Forest Park lagoon this afternoon in a blazing sun. Swooping out of the north west over their heads came the gleaming silver monoplane Spirit of St. Louis, with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, her trans-Atlantic pilot, at the "stick." Colonel Lindbergh gave the citizens a close-up of his famous hair, flying as low as 30 feet above the waters of the lagoon.

Later he and his mother appeared on an immense speakers' platform with Dwight D. Davis, Secretary of War, and other notables, to let those who had prayed for him during his flight from New York to Paris have his thanks and see him in the flesh.

This afternoon's affair climaxed the four most hectic weeks in any young aviator's life. This was the last event of the city's welcome to her adopted son. It was the finale of a triumphal tour of Paris, Brussels, London, Washington and New York.

Col. Lindbergh rode through eight miles of humanly packed 20 feet deep on sidewalks and cheering madly. He went to the Sportsman's Park and while 37,000 baseball fans let loose, helped Rogers Hornsby raise the world's series pennant won by the Cardinals last year. In the evening he sat down in a banquet attended by 1,500 St. Louisans, a rather tired young fellow dining with a big city.

Unemployment Decreases

Statistics Show Greatest Improvement Since Record Was Started

Ottawa.—Reports tabulated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from 5,948 Canadian firms show a decidedly upward movement in employment on May 1st, the expansion being the largest indicated on that date in any year since the record was begun in 1920. The payrolls of these employers were increased by 36,704 persons to \$20,850 on the date under review, when the index, reflecting the gain of over 40 per cent. rose to 190.8, as compared with 162.2 on April 1st, and with 94.3 on 1st, 1920, 114.8, 114.4, 113.3, and 84.1 on May 1, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925 respectively. Manufacturing, construction and transportation recorded the most pronounced improvement, but large gains were also noted in trade services and communication.

Communists Open Drive

Discuss Leading Matters at Convention in Toronto

Toronto.—About 75 members of the Communist party of Canada, representing all sections of the Dominion, met here for the first session in a three-day convention. Leading matters for discussion were the raid on Soviet Hons in London, Eng., and subsequent developments; the building up of a left wing movement in Canadian labor; proposed increase in propaganda and a proposed effort to strengthen the Communist movement among women and children. Maurice Spector, of Toronto, chairman of the party, presided.

Orillia, Ont.—The Ditchburn Boat Building Company here has received an order for nine fast revenue patrol boats for the Canadian Government to patrol maritime waters and inland lakes. The company expects to start work on the order very soon.

Extra Expense To Complete Road To Bay This Summer

Ottawa.—To complete the Hudson's Bay Railway to Port Nelson this year would involve an extra expenditure of from \$250,000 to \$350,000, it would be impossible to have engine terminal facilities by that time; the last 44 miles of the line could not be ballasted in 1927; even if the track were laid to the port by December 21, 1927, the C.N.R. could not guarantee to operate the line to Tidewater for the balance of the year. This, in substance, is the communication which Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways, has sent to J. A. Stoneman, president of the Saskatchewan section United Farmers of Canada, in reply to telegrams from Mr. Stoneman to the Prime Minister urging completion of the Hudson's Bay

Home Makers Discuss Immigration Question

Resolution Disapproving Government Relief Brought Before Convention

Saskatoon.—Disapproval of the vigorous immigration policy of the government until the present unemployed are cared for and until those already brought to Canada in former years have been assimilated and stabilized, and opposition to the granting of special privileges to those outside Canada that are not granted to fellow citizens here, was the substance of a resolution endorsed by the United Farmers and presented by the Robert Home Makers for discussion by the Home Makers clubs in annual session at Convection Hall.

This resolution was the request for discussion was read by Miss De Lury in her annual report as convener of the Immigration committee. Much interest has been aroused on the subject in many of the clubs and the practical working out of the immigration policies in the province has stimulated this interest to such an extent that a regularly organized committee of immigration be formed on the same basis as other standing committees with a provincial convention.

Cattle From Britain

First Shipment to Arrive After Embargo Restrictions Removed

Ottawa.—The first shipments of cattle and sheep to reach Canada from Great Britain since the embargo restrictions have been removed are now in the Dominion quarantine station at Levis, Que., the federal authorities were notified recently. As a number of other permits have been issued further shipments are expected to arrive shortly.

Cattle will be kept in strict quarantine for 30 days after arrival, while the quarantine period for sheep is 20 days from the time of embarkation, and in order to prevent any possibility of the dissemination of infection should it be present in any of these imported animals, importers or other stockmen will not be permitted to enter the quarantine premises even for the purpose of looking their stock over.

Penal Servitude for Life

Assassin of Soviet Minister to Warsaw Escapes Death Penalty

Warsaw.—Joris Kowceda, the 19-year-old youth who assassinated Peter Volkoff, Soviet minister at Warsaw, on June 7, was sentenced to penal servitude for life and the loss of all civil rights. The court decided to recommend to the President of the Republic commutation of the sentence to 15 years servitude.

Kowceda admitted the killing at his trial, but declared he was not guilty of murder. He had merely taken vengeance for "what the Bolsheviks have done in Russia."

Mrs. Churchill Injured
London.—Mrs. Spencer Churchill, wife of Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, was injured in a motor accident in the Kensington district of London. She received a number of bruises and suffered from shock, but was progressing satisfactorily.

Given Leave to Appeal

Privy Council Committee Grants Request of Hudson's Bay Company

London.—Leave to appeal to the privy council in the case of the Hudson's Bay Company vs. the Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada on the question the company's lands was granted by the judicial committee of the privy council.

In connection with the company's application for leave to appeal it was stated that the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan were not directly represented, but had signified their consent to the granting of the company's petition.

No opposition was offered. The appeal is from a decision of the supreme court of Canada given last April that gold and silver in the Hudson's Bay Company's lands was owned by the Crown, not by the company. The question at issue was whether the company, under the terms of surrender to the Dominion lost the ownership of precious metals in lands at the trading posts and in the sections of land obtained by the company.

Sale of Illicit Drugs Serious

Stern Action Needed for Its Control Says Dr. Amyot

Toronto.—Stern action is needed to control the illicit sale of narcotic drugs in Canada, Dr. J. A. Amyot, Ottawa, deputy minister of health, said in his address to the Public Health Section of the Canadian and Ontario Medical Associations joint convention. With more than a dozen and doctors registered, the joint sessions and various separate sections were in full swing.

Dr. Amyot said the seriousness of drug peddling was widely recognized and some legislators were in favor of drug sellers being whipped as well as fined.

Attack Oath of Allegiance

Objection Raised by Republicans of Irish Free State

Dublin, Irish Free State.—The oath of allegiance to which the Republicans have strenuously objected is "do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the constitution of the Irish Free State, as by law established, and that I will be faithful to His Majesty, King George V., his heirs and successors by law in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherence to and membership of the group of nations forming the British Commonwealth of Nations."

May Carry Good-Will Message

Ottawa.—The Dominion committee for the diamond jubilee of Confederation celebration is considering the possibility of having "The Spirit of St. Louis" from Washington to Ottawa on July 1, in connection with the celebration. Mayor John Ballgarie of the capital is of the opinion that it might be arranged to have the trans-Atlantic trail blazer make the flight from capital to capital, conveying a goodwill message from President Coolidge to Premier King.

Orders Rent Reduction

Rome, Italy.—The cabinet has approved a decree of law forbidding increases in the present rent rates both of habitations and shops and fixing the maximum rates at four times those of 1911. The decree also ordered a fifteen per cent. reduction in the rent of apartments of less than six rooms, of ten per cent. for apartments less than nine rooms, but more than six, and reductions of from twenty per cent. for shops.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P.



Miss MacPhail, who is proving to be one of the most capable members of the Canadian Parliament, will attend and address the Progressive Rally at the Regina Stadium on July 6th.

Honor Three

Western Doctors

Receive Life Membership in Canadian Public Health Association

Regina, Saskatchewan and former Saskatchewan doctors were honored by the Canadian Public Health Association at Toronto. Dr. M. M. Seymour, deputy minister of health for Saskatchewan had a life membership in the Association conferred in him at the annual meeting.

The following were added to the representatives of the Western provinces on the council: Dr. R. M. Bow, Alberta, and Dr. F. McGill, Saskatchewan.

George H. Potter, Toronto, was re-elected president of the Association for his third term and Dr. E. T. Turnbull, Vancouver, was elected one of the vice presidents.

Would Take Canadian Butter

Good Market in Britain for Saskatchewan Product

Regina, Sask.—Saskatchewan may shortly be exporting a regular seasonal quantity of butter to the British market, was stated by E. P. Jupp, dairy producer manager in London, England, for the New Zealand and Mergentha Agency Co., Ltd., during his visit here. Saskatchewan creameries have first-rate manufacturing plants and organizations, and, favored by legislation of an encouraging kind, should be able to ship much butter to the old land, Mr. Jupp declared. It was necessary, however, that the requirements of the British market be carefully studied.

Demand Return of Saare

Delegates From German Valley Ask League Council to Take Initiative

Geneva, Switzerland.—Early return of the Saare Valley to Germany set for 1932 is demanded in a memorial handed to Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany by a delegation representing political groups in the district.

The memorial asks the League of Nations council to take the initiative in restoring the valley to Germany and "thus advance the economic interests of the Saare which suffer from the existing political status."

Feeling Of Uncertainty At Conclusion Of Sessions Of League

Strangler Is Arrested

Man Who Committed Two Murders in Winnipeg Is Positively Identified

Winnipeg.—The brutal slayer of Lola Cowan, 14-year-old school girl, and Mrs. Emily Patterson, 27-year-old choir singer and mother of two children, strangled to death here, is confined in a cell at central police headquarters, heavily guarded and manacled. He was positively identified as "the strangler," killer of the Winnipeg victims, and the "geisha man," sought by United States police for two years for the slaying of 18 women and children in cities from the Pacific Coast to Detroit.

This is the man, police positively declare, who has struck terror into the hearts of residents of Winnipeg and Regina in the last two weeks and who has roamed the continent for four years, brutally slaying women and children in San Francisco, Buffalo, Detroit, Portland, Ore., and Winnipeg.

Recaptured at Killarney, Manitoba, after once escaping, the man was brought to Winnipeg on a special train.

When the man was first taken in charge by Winnipeg detectives at Killarney he gave his name as Virgil Wilson and stated that he was born in Lancaster, England, and that he had never been in the United States. When he was taken to the city police station tonight and asked to write his name and place of birth he wrote, "Earle Nelson, born San Francisco, 1897."

Narrow Escape of Portuguese Aviators

Rescued by Fishing Boat When Plane Wrecked at Sea

Rio, Janeiro, Brazil.—A three hours' battle with the elements as they held on to the floating wreckage of their plane is the story of Major Sarmen to Belles, Portuguese aviator, and the three men who were with him in his attempt to fly back to Lisbon by way of the United States. They left Para, Brazil, for Georgetown, British Guiana, on June 7, and after flying only 20 miles, a galestorm compelled a forced landing at sea. When about to resume the journey a huge wave engulfed the plane, wrecking it.

The men held on tenaciously for three hours as a storm raged, great waves washing over them repeatedly.

When they had almost given up hope a fishing boat appeared and they were rescued with difficulty and taken to Para. The plane sank and only the log of the flight was saved.

Major Belles, who flew across the South Atlantic from the West Africa coast to an island off the Brazil coast and thence to Brazil last March, now will return to Europe with his companions by steamer.

To Attend Naval Conference

Washington.—Canada has notified the United States Government that the Dominion will be represented at the naval limitations conference at Geneva.

Geneva.—The forty-fifth session of the council of the League of Nations came to an end in an atmosphere of uncertainty despite its success in settling a number of questions possessing importance in European relations. The feeling of unrest accompanying the adjournments was due chiefly to the unexplained bitterness of the German delegation over their failure to obtain a definite reduction of the number of occupational troops in the Rhineland, and also to apprehensions over relations between Russia and Poland, which vitally concern France as an ally of Poland.

In connection with the Rhineland question, Marshal Foch is represented as opposing any reduction of the number of occupational troops until Germany has fulfilled the letter and the spirit of the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

Officials here express the belief that the condition of the Russian Army will not permit Russia to start a war, but since Russia is not a member of the League and not subject to the provisions of the covenant, they are concerned over the operation of the covenant in the event that a Russo-Polish break should occur, although that is not considered likely.

Will Hear Canadian Appeals

Six Cases Will Come Before Session of Privy Council

London.—Six Canadian appeals are on the list for the June sittings of the judicial committee of the privy council.

Among them is one of the Lussier Collieries, Ltd., Alberta, an appeal in which the minister of justice and Attorney-General of Canada is linked with others as respondent touching the jurisdiction of the board of railway commissioners for Canada over provincial railways.

There is also a reference by the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, Hon. James Crossack Tory, on questions affecting the constitution of the Nova Scotia legislative council. In this appeal the Nova Scotia government seeks authority either to increase the membership of the legislative council beyond the present statutory number of 21, or to dismiss the members of that body at pleasure, the government's aim being to abolish the council in either case.

Developing Proper Spirit

Canadians Should Think of Canada All the Time

Ottawa.—"Until we develop a spirit of national consciousness Canada will never become a great country," was the statement of Howard Stuchbury, trade commissioner of Alberta, speaking here. "The people of the United States always think in terms of the United States. Over there they don't have anything like the Empire exhibitions; they don't have to, for the tendency to consume native products is inherent. That spirit should be encouraged in Canada, and until Canadians think of Canada all the time, Canada cannot become a great nation."

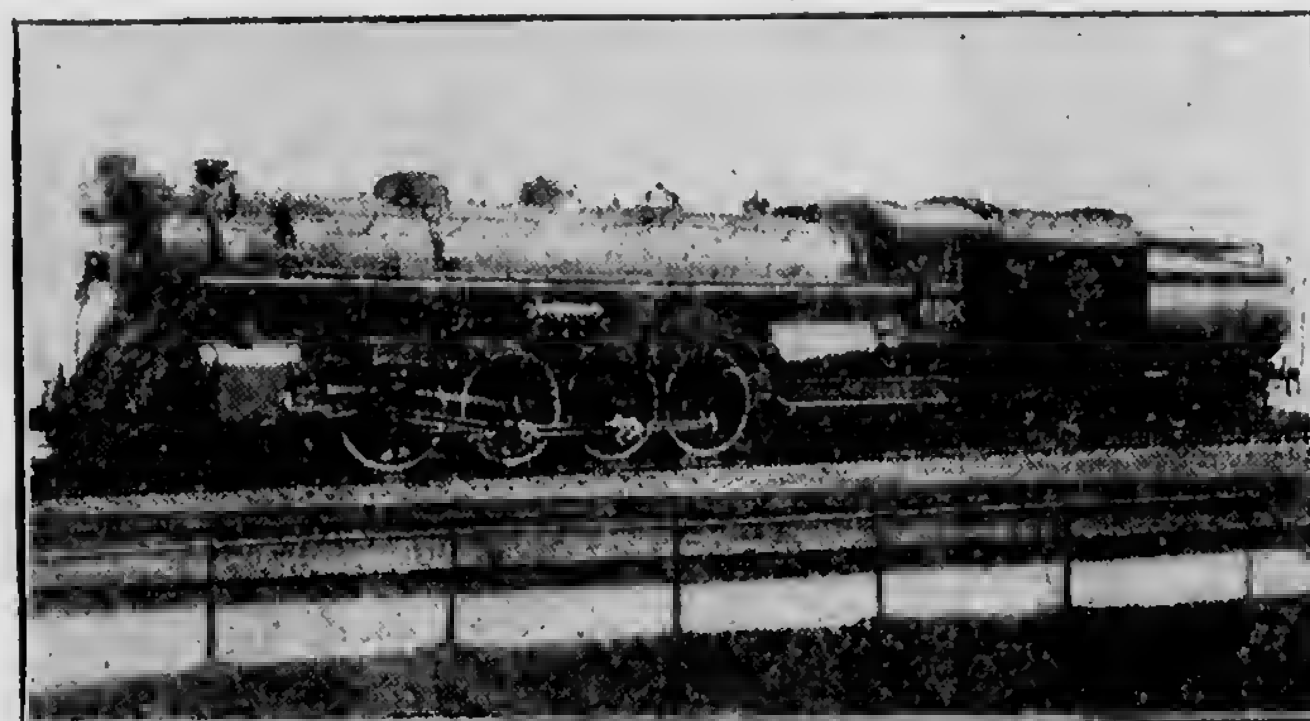
Manitoba Elections On June 28th Will Be A Straight Party Appeal

Winnipeg.—Elections of Manitoba will go to the polls June 28 to determine the composition of the eighteenth legislature of the province and incidentally pass upon the record of the Bracken Progressive administration which has been in power for the past five years.

Devoid of any outstanding political issues the campaign has resolved itself into straight party appeals for the confidence of the electors with Government candidates asserting that defeat of the Bracken Government will bring about a group system of Government or coalition of two or more minority parties.

At dissolution the government supporters numbered 28 in a House of 55 members, a majority of one over all. Progressive control of the legislature, however, has at no time been endangered during the five years of the Government's tenure in office and on every important division the Progressives have been

Canada's Newest Locomotive



The illustration depicts the new "6100" class locomotive, the latest production of the mechanical department of the Canadian National Railways. Forty of these "Northern Type" engines have been manufactured in Canadian plants for use of main line fast passenger and manifest freight service. They are 93 feet 10 1/2 inches over all. The tender has a capacity of 11,300 imperial gallons of water and 20 tons of coal. In working order the total weight of engine and tender is 638,000 pounds. Note the new position of the whistle, located on the left hand of the smoke box near the stack. This is to save the driver's ears. These engines are designed for power at speed and it is estimated that they can make 50 miles an hour with a heavy train.

The Canadian Meat Industry

Ranks High Among Leading Industries of Dominion

Canada's commercial meat industry ranks high in value of output among the Dominion's leading industries. It is exceeded only by the pulp and paper and the flour and grain industries. Statistics of the industry of slaughtering and meat packing do not, it is pointed out by the National Resources Development Commission in the Department of the Interior, at Ottawa, take into account the produce of local and foreign livestock, the output of which would add greatly to the total value of the meat industry in Canada. Then, again, Canada exports considerable numbers of cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs to the United States and overseas, particularly Great Britain, so that the commercial meat industry represents only one phase of her activities in supplying meats for domestic and foreign consumption.

The commercial meat industry naturally centres at strategic points with respect to transportation. Not only is necessary for live stock shipments to arrive in time for export but fresh meat products must be transported to their destination with all possible dispatch. Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver are the principal packing plant centres. From these cities live meat products are shipped out in the shape of fresh, chilled, frozen, cured and canned meats to domestic and foreign markets. Canada exports meat products to many countries but principally to Great Britain and the United States.

Toronto, the second largest city in Canada, is the most important centre of the meat industry. The latest statistics show eleven operators of packing establishments in that city and to these these plants, going and supply most domestic and foreign trade in 1925, required roughly 1,000,000 cattle and calves, 250,000 hogs, and 225,000 sheep and lambs. In Ontario, outside of Toronto, there are a number of packing plants which specialize in pork and meat products. These out of the packers used over 1,200,000 hogs in 1925. Forty per cent of the hogs shipped to packing houses in Canada enter Toronto plants and with the outside pack industry the total for Ontario is raised to approximately 11 per cent. Raw material for the plants comes mostly from Ontario, for it is the province's livestock province of Canada, but considerable quantities come from the western provinces, and some western cattle are "finished" in Ontario plants.

In Montreal, there are fifteen packing plants out of a total of twenty in the province of Quebec. In fact by the number of animals slaughtered, the industry in Quebec had twenty per cent of the total business in 1925. The six plants in Winnipeg and the neighboring municipality of St. James had fourteen per cent of the total number of animals which entered commercial packing plants. The provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia accounted for about one per cent.

The products of Canada's meat packing industries are placed on the market with the stamp of government approval. Each quarter of beef or side of lamb or half of hog which bears the stamp "Canada Approved" comes from a plant which is under constant government supervision; sanitary requirements have to be lived up to, and meat which does not come up to the standard required is rejected. This huge Canadian industry, which in 1926 used over 1,100,000 cattle and calves, almost 2,500,000 hogs and nearly 550,000 sheep and lambs, is housed to 71 plants and represents an invested capital of over \$1,000,000. Its products in 1925 were valued at nearly \$161,000,000 and besides meats, lard and cooking oils, it produced many miscellaneous products such as fertilizers, glue, gelatin, hides, tallow and hair.

Is Aiming at Perfection

On a gold mine that he made himself, a professor of Chemistry found that he could produce a carbon, rich fine unobtainable by any other type of the instrument. He is contemplating making use of platinum in the hope of achieving perfection. Fine qualities improve with increased density. The professor has 711 flutes made of various things, from ivory to eagles' wings.

Horse Trade Active

There has been quite a boom in the horse trade in Alberta, as a number of Montreal buyers are looking for good shipping horses. They have already loaded three cars of very good horses for shipment to Montreal and prices have apparently been satisfactory.

Regulation of Hog Supply

Should Raise Fall as Well as Spring Litters

In his report for last year just published at Ottawa, the Dominion Animal Husbandman, Mr. G. B. Rothwell, B.S.A., deals with the very desirable regulation of swine supply. He very rightly points out that the production of swine in this country is seasonal or periodic with the result that the supply of marketable hogs is unduly irregular, and adds that the British market forms the pattern to which we must mould our hogs, both in type and regularity of production. The bulk of the supply in Canada reaches the market between September and January with a falling off in the spring and the summer. This condition of affairs is reflected in the trend of prices, and here we quote Mr. Rothwell, who is a hatter for the hog raiser who is in a position to raise fall as well as spring litters. After a suggestion that the average farmer can advantageously regulate the breeding, a table is given in the report which shows the two-litter-year plan. According to this table, for the spring litter the sow should be bred somewhere between the middle of November and December 20 and she will then farrow from about March 6 to the middle of April. She should be bred on two or three weeks, to get on the up grade and for the fall litter could be bred from about the first week in May to June 10 or 12, so that she would farrow by the end of September or by October 20 at the latest.

Careless Pronunciation

A Modulated Voice and Clear Enunciation Result of Training

How often in these busy days does one have the joy of hearing a well-modulated voice, clear, crisp enunciation, and words so chosen that they arrest our attention by their absolute fitness to the subject under discussion. Listen to the conversation on street cars, not an easy matter we admit, owing to the clanging bells, with which it is punctuated and you will find that rapid words, careless pronunciation, incomplete and ungrammatical sentences, together with much unneeded noise, are all too frequent.

What is the cause of this? Does it not lie first of all in the homes, in the lack of training in the nursery days? Stupid, careless speaking is a sure sign of the absence of mental discipline. To train a child to speak well from his earliest years is a most important and lasting influence upon his future. It is a habit which should be cultivated from the first. It is a habit which should be cultivated from the first. It is a habit which should be cultivated from the first.

Shall we say, and often we do, "Yes, yes, yes." Yet a well-chosen word is far more so, and the user of it has the satisfaction of knowing that he is doing his part in helping to preserve for future generations the purity of his mother tongue. Christian Science Monitor.

Canada's National Wealth

Has Increased Four-fold Times in Last Sixty Years

Canada's national wealth is estimated at \$22,000,000,000. This is an average of \$2,525 per person. This sum does not include the natural resources that are as yet undeveloped.

The estimated capital wealth of Canada at the time of Confederation in 1867 was only \$1,500,000,000. Our national wealth has increased 11 times in 60 years. Of the 22 billions, agriculture represents about \$8,000,000,000; urban real estate, about \$6,000,000,000; and the railways over \$2,000,000,000. Quebec one-quarter and Saskatchewan, one-eighth.

And Canada is still going ahead, it is always well to remember that as a nation we are only sixty years old.

Ranchers Suffer in Alberta

Land losses have been heavy, in some cases up to 50 per cent, due to storms, in the Southern Alberta ranching area. Losses of both cattle and horses are also reported to be heavy due to shortage in feed. Bands of range horses were the worst sufferers, losses in some instances running as high as 25 to 40 per cent.

A prominent sociologist says that men ought to grow whiskers so to reassess their authority. It is our personal opinion that the growing of whiskers by a married man would only give his wife another hold on him.

Growth Of Western Prairies

Nearly 100,000,000 Acres Now Occupied in Three Provinces

Forty-six years ago pioneers settled in the first homestead in Western Canada.

Today the three prairie provinces of this part of the Dominion show nearly 100,000,000 acres occupied, with promise of one of the greatest agricultural developments in the history of Canada.

Last year nearly 35,000,000 acres of these provinces were voted to field crops alone, which returned more than \$617,000,000 to producers. The wheat crop, third largest on record, amounted to almost \$80,000,000 bushels grown on less than 22,000,000 acres, and had an estimated value of \$107,112,000.

Years ago it was believed that Canada would never produce wheat commercially. Now these prairie provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are established as the world's greatest producers and exporters of wheat. In the last 16 years the wheat championship of the world has been won 11 times by one of these provinces. Last year it went to the Peace River country of Alberta, 500 miles north of the United States border.

Now other crops demand attention. One of these is corn, prospects for which were regarded skeptically up to a few years ago.

Sugar beets is another crop coming to that end in interest. So far Alberta is the only province producing the crop commercially, although tests point to its adoption elsewhere.

The yields of these crops compare favorably with those in the United States where conditions are similar. In 1925 Canada's average wheat yield was 17.8 bushels to the acre, in the United States it was 14.7. Canadian oat yield was 36 bushels to the acre, against 28.2 in the United States.

Fisheries in Hudson Bay

The White Whale or Porpoise Found in Large Numbers

The white whale or porpoise is found over the whole of Hudson and James bays in sufficiently large numbers as to suggest an industrial development. They feed on white fish and cod and follow the migrating fish for considerable distances up the estuaries. They could be easily captured and would yield considerable oil, leather and other by-products on creaming. Says the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the Interior at Ottawa.

The Hudson's Bay company had commercial fisheries for this animal 150 years ago but the industry has since declined. Their chief use at present is as dog food, and, since they are a serious menace to fish life, their destruction should be encouraged. The products of this animal should, with proper treatment, yield about \$20.

Farming in B.C.

There are 22,000 farmers in British Columbia and a total farm population of 90,000, according to the Hon. E. H. Burrows, provincial minister of lands. He reports that the farm population of the province has doubled in ten years and that within this time dairy production has increased from \$2,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in value. Total farm production gained in the ten-year period from \$24,000,000 to \$65,000,000.

Interchange of Ideas

Travel Helps to Modify and Change One's Viewpoints

It is indeed good news that Senator Borah, the stormy petrel of the American Foreign Relations Committee at Washington, and a very hard critic of England and the English, has provisionally accepted the invitation extended to him by Lord Derby to visit England as his guest. He will have for host one of the world's most famous sportsmen, a man, moreover, who is in every essential a typical modern Englishman. He will see England for himself under conditions that will permit him to correct or to verify, as the case may be, his impressions formed at a distance of three thousand odd miles. It is practically certain that he will return to the United States after his visit with different ideas upon many points from those he now holds.

That will be a very good thing for Senator Borah, and, incidentally, for the United States also. He wields a great influence, and if it is on the side of Anglo-American friendship, its usefulness will be increased. It would be an excellent thing if some of those Englishmen who are continually railing at the United States were in cross, the Atlantic at the same time as Senator Borah and come and see for themselves how erroneous are their beliefs about America and the American people.

Here in Canada we have largely a similar problem, as between the East and the West. A greater interchange of travel is the only cure for present misunderstandings. Fortunately, the West is beginning to realize that it has not known or understood the East thoroughly in the past, and the East, on its part, is admitting to a similar lack of knowledge. First-hand acquaintance between peoples and between extremes within nations can not but make for the elimination of all bitterness in the long run. Montreal Star.

Buffaloes Shipped North

Two Thousand More Have Been Sent to Fort Smith

The first shipment of a shipment of 2,000 buffaloes to be moved this season from the park at Watowag to the wood buffalo preserve at Fort Smith is now on the way. Arrangements have been made at Watowag to transfer the buffalo from the railway to the scows which will carry them down the river to their new home. The 1927 shipments will bring the total number of buffalo moved to the northern preserve up to over 5,000, as 1,631 were transferred in 1925 and 2,011 in 1926. Plans are under way for an aerial survey to be undertaken soon by the Dominion Government of the area in the far north over which the wood and plains buffalo are ranging.

Historic Pageant in Belgium

The four thousand Rotarians who went to Brussels from the Rotary international conference at Orléans were treated yesterday to an historic pageant embracing the folk lore of the middle ages in which most of the towns and cities mobilized their curious symbolic giants personifying important events in the history of Belgium.

Lake Mont, in Switzerland, changes its tint to a deep red every ten years. This is caused by a native plant which is found in no other water.

Canada's Naval Defence

No Reason Why Britain Should Shoulder the Burden

A visitor from Great Britain has been telling us that he and other taxpayers of that country, already heavily burdened, are carrying an extra burden to supply Canada with naval protection. He does not think this right. If the statement is correct it certainly suggests a situation about which something should be done.

Fortunately there is a remedy, which ought to be quite satisfactory to the British taxpayers, already to hand. If a definite percentage of the British navy is allotted to the defence of Canada, as speeches of the kind we note would seem to suggest, it is within the power of the British Government to save the taxpayer this additional burden by the simple expedient of reducing the navy and its cost by the amount now expended on Canadian account. There is no reason in the world why in addition to looking after their own defence the taxpayers of Great Britain should spend their good money in giving Canada something which she is quite capable of supplying herself with and also quite ready to supply herself with if satisfied of its necessity.

On that point, of course, Canadians must be the judges. Perhaps they are not giving the matter the consideration they should. The best way to bring the question to the point where it will receive full consideration by the Canadian people is to have it thoroughly understood by all parties that the problem is one for Canada alone—that she must look after her own external defence or take any risk that may be involved in preferring to spend the money raised by taxation in other ways than in building warships. Canada has the right to make this choice, provided she is prepared to abide the consequences.

If the matter were put on this basis we might get somewhere in dealing with this question of naval defence. It would put it up to the Canadian people to consider the question and deal with it. And it would save us these periodical lectures from guests, which are in very doubtful taste and often have an effect not designed by those who make them. Manitoba Free Press.

Canadian Bonds Good Risk

Are Counted Among Best Says Minister of Finance

Is there any better risk than a Dominion of Canada bond, endorsed, as it is, by all the people of Canada? asked Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, addressing the Investment Bankers' Association in convention at Ottawa.

"Government is simply cooperation on a large scale, with the strength of the Government rested by the wealth and prosperity of its citizens," declared Mr. Robb. "To such tests Canada has repeatedly submitted itself during the past twelve years. Solidly have Canadians stood the test; Canadian business men are respected everywhere, their word is as good as their bond; Dominion bonds are now over par; the Canadian dollar is at par and better; Canadian credit at home and abroad was never better, while Canadian products, raw and manufactured, are in steadily increasing proportion sold in the market places of the world."

Knew His Stuff
"Early."
"Don't want any."
"I have."
"Don't want any, I said."
"Here."
"I'm very busy."
"A wonderful."
"I'm not interested."
"Preparation that—"
"Call some other time."
"Trivialities—"
"Oh, dear me."
"And beauties—"
"Beauties what are?"
"Beauties the plainest complexion."

May Code World Laws

Concurrence of an international law will be made by the Netherlands at the request of the League of Nations, providing the league assembly ratifies the views expressed at a recent council session. Presumably this conference will be held in 1928 and will take up for consideration problems such as nationality, the law of territorial waters and the responsibility of a state for damages done to persons and property of foreigners.

First Sydster: Is it true that you're going to be married, Miss Antine?
Second Old Mudd: No, but I'm thankful for the rumor.—Answers.

A wise man always pretends to take the advice his wife hands him.

Canada Has Few Illiterates

Educational Progress in Last Fifty Years Has Been Amazing

Interesting statistics prepared in connection with confederation's jubilee year indicate the important place of education in the huddled sixty years of progress. It is shown that although immigration has aggravated the problem, illiteracy has been amazingly decreased and, in most parts of the Dominion, is practically unknown. At the same time the proportion of persons continuing to higher grade studies appears to have increased steeply.

Canada had in 1925, the latest year for which statistics are available, 2,228,869 persons, or one-fourth of its population, at school. In the year 1867 it had 718,000 persons at school. The nine Canadian provinces have, therefore, to look after the educational needs of three times as many people as when Canada came into being.

Educational activities in 1867 were confined to that portion of Canada lying east of Lake Superior, and in that portion of the Dominion the school attendance has increased marvellously, except in Prince Edward Island, where there has been a decline along with the decreasing population of that province. But west of the Great Lakes migrating populations have had to create educational facilities to keep pace with their rapid growth. The advance in civilization in Western Canada is given sketchily by the following statistics of school attendance in the years named: Manitoba, 1871, 817; and in 1925, 145,821; Saskatchewan and Alberta combined in 1886, 2,553, while in 1925 the attendance for Saskatchewan alone was 206,595, and for Alberta 147,796; British Columbia, 1866, 401, and in 1925, 97,954.

In 1921 the averages for all ages showed 5.1 per cent of the population over ten years of age unable to read or write, while back in 1891 the average of illiteracy was 13.8 per cent, exclusive of Indians, who are included in the 1921 figures. The progress has, therefore, been amazing in the last fifty years, and the percentage figures would be much more favorable if the situation among foreign-born Canadians were eliminated. But even with the foreign-born population the progress is very encouraging. Though the percentage of illiteracy is 0.8 per cent, among the foreign-born 21 years and over, it is only 5.7 per cent, among the foreign-born from 10 to 20 years, 2.2 per cent, among the native-born of foreign descent from 10 to 20 years, and 3.9 per cent, among the native born of foreign descent 21 years and more of age. Not only that, but the quality of education is continually advancing in every province, due in great part to the higher salaries for teachers, the higher qualifications which teachers now have, and the greater regularity of attendance.

There are more than sixty thousand teachers in Canada ministering to students in more than 40,000 class rooms. In 1925 the total cost for this was \$131,054,234 for day schools alone, six-sevenths of the cost being met by taxpayers direct to school municipalities, and more than one-third being spent for salaries of teachers.

Canadian Cheese Favored

Brings Higher Price on British Market Than New Zealand Product

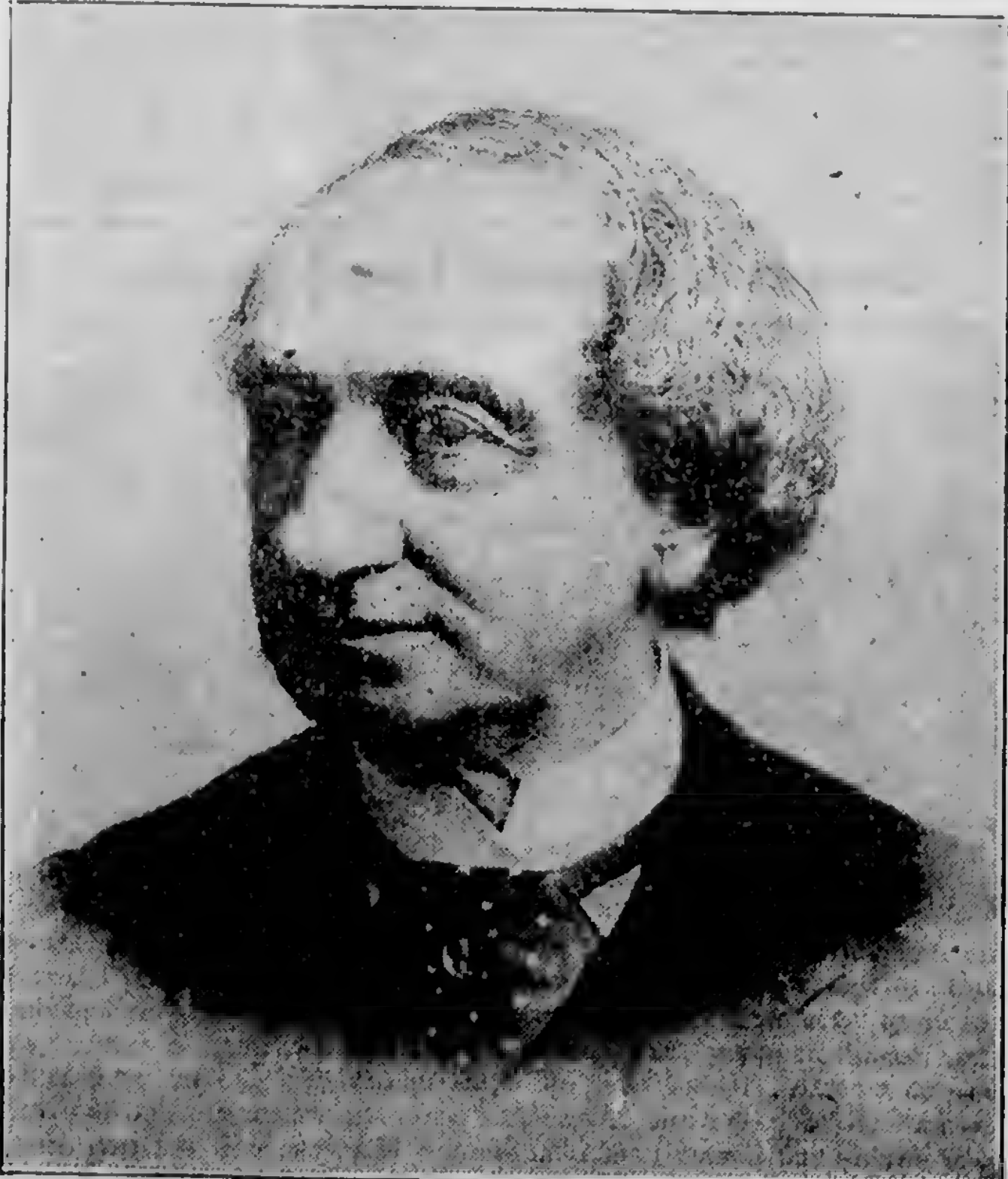
The Canadian cheese producer and exporter enjoys a distinct advantage over his New Zealand competitor in the cost of producing and landing cheese in the British market. The costs of manufacturing and marketing Canadian cheese are nearly 15 per cent, of the selling price less than New Zealand cheese and aggregate slightly more than four cents per pound. The Canadian producer received 83 cents in London for every dollar's worth of cheese, whereas the New Zealand producer received only 66.7 cents.

Will Attempt World Flight

A world flight in a new type of biplane designed and built in Italy is to be attempted by an Italian aviator. The machine will carry six or seven persons, including a cinema operator. Four pilots will take turns at the steering wheel, and each passenger will have his own little cabin. The chief object of the flight will be commercial propaganda. The flight is expected to last about twelve months.

Spleth—"Yeah, he and I are old bunk mates."
Friend—"What were you room-mates at college?"
Spleth—"No, I mean we believe the same kind of bunk."

The theories a man gets in his head are apt to cause a lot of trouble when they are expounded.



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD

Canada's first Premier, whose term of office began shortly after Confederation, the 60th anniversary of which is being observed this year.

Discovering Ways and Means Of Making Northern Hinterland An Integral Part Of Canada

Since Confederation the wilderness frontier of Canada has entirely shifted. Then the prairies, which now send a substantial representation to the House of Commons, were known only to Indians, fur traders, missionaries and a few explorers. The first task of the newly formed Canadian government was to arrange for a transcontinental railway to link up the infant settlement in British Columbia; and as astute men as Edward Blake argued earnestly against the folly of wasting money laying a railroad across such permanently uninhabitable areas as the southern parts of the present provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. As late as 1874 Sir William Butler wrote a forbidding description of the site of the present city of Prince Albert to prove that Europeans could never live there the year round.

The wealth and habitability of the southern prairies are now common knowledge. Today the push is north. Northern Quebec and Northern Ontario have attracted miners and farmers. Settlers are raising vegetables, grains, cattle and even fruits far north of Hazelton on the Skeena. Away to the north of Edmonton the fertile Peace River Valley is rewarding its pioneers. The push to the north is continent wide, and is on in earnest. We dare not predict what, by the end of the century, will be the population of those great central regions, which have all been proven valuable.

The Arctic and sub-Arctic plains alone remain a challenge to the pioneer. Already, thanks largely to Stefansson, this vast expanse is losing its mythological terrors. Here are one and one-half million square miles of grazing lands, with their native muskoxen, reindeer, caribou and 762 species of flowering plants. Yukon is yielding her gold; but in Alaska the annual catch of fish now far exceeds the products of the mines in value; and Canada's Arctic waters teem with fish.

The reindeer industry in Alaska has proved so profitable that Loran & Co., alone ship annually 10,000 carcases that bring a higher price than beef in the cities of the United States. Inspired by Stefansson, the Hudson's Bay Company has leased for raising reindeer the southern half of Bathurst Island—an area the size of the British Isles. If the project of domesticating the musk-ox is carried out, a new source of food will be available that will put to profitable use great tracts of our Far North. Oil has been found between Fort Norman and the Arctic Circle.

What else the Far North will give, only time will tell. But the Canadian Polar regions are not as cold as Siberia, which is being voluntarily colonized. And as the climate of the Atlantic Coast once presented terrible difficulties to the French colonists, and yesterday that of the southern prairies seemed an insuperable obstacle to our fathers, so the belief, in which we were brought up, that the Far North was an impossible region of perpetual snow is fading in the light of scientific knowledge that the whole of Canada is habitable and productive. One of the greatest problems of the younger generation is to discover ways and means of making the north an integral part of Canada, instead of the hinterland it has been.

How He Knew

"You are a traveller, sir," said a passenger in a local train, "and perhaps you are familiar with Mud-wash?"

"Yes," said the other passenger, "I call there on every trip."

"Glad to hear it, I've never been there. Which hotel would you advise me to stop at?"

"The Majestic."

"Do you always stop there?"

"No, I've never stopped there, but I've been to all the others—Bristol Evening News."

Imperial Solidarity

The vast majority of Canadians will be pleased to see Canada and the Motherland ranged side by side, not through unreasoning Imperial loyalty, but because it is evident that in such matters the two Governments think along identical lines, deduce similar conclusions, and adopt like courses. That is proof of Imperial solidarity stronger than the other unthinking sort.

Fifty men and women students at the Homeopathic Medical College of New York, have volunteered to be stung by bees and bitten by spiders in an attempt to determine whether the venom can be put to some useful purpose.

W. N. C. 1486

London's Permanent Lord Mayor

Private Secretary at Mansion House Has Served Fifty-two Years

London's Lord Mayors come and go every year, so it is essential that there should be someone in a position to give continuity to the work of the great office. That someone is Sir William Southby, who in his capacity as Lord Mayor's private secretary, has been the permanent "Lord Mayor" for fifty-two years. He has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. Practically every official letter which goes out from the Mansion House is written with Sir William's own hand, I am told, and he even addresses his own envelopes. Considering the mass of correspondence that he must deal with every day, that is no small feat, but Sir William has evolved an organization which enables him to get through any amount of hard work and be ready for more.

Demand for Live Stock

Decided Improvement Is Noted in Report of Spring Sales

J. G. Robertson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Livestock Association, writes: "There is a very decided improvement in the demand for live stock of superior quality, as evidenced in the spring sales conducted by the horse, cattle and swine breeders' associations, which were well attended and were a great benefit to both seller and purchaser. The interest being taken in the organization of pure bred sire areas and restricted areas for the production of better stock is also an indication of a lively interest being taken in live stock growing, and there is every reason to believe that these improved conditions will continue for some time."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A Frock of Youthful Smartness

The modish use of two materials this season is effectively shown in View A of this charming frock suitable for misses and small women. The pointed yoke, opening at the back, has a V neck and shaped collar and is joined in the dress employing the contrasting material for the inverted plait at front and back. The long dart-fitted sleeves are finished with shaped cuffs, and a narrow belt fastens in front. View B is the same frock and is of one material, with the collar omitted and the edge of the V neck and short sleeves bound. No. 1543 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. View A, size 18 (36 bust), requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch material for dress, and 1 1/4 yards contrasting for plait and trimming. View B, size 18 (36 bust), requires 2 3/4 yards 39-inch material, or 2 7/8 yards 54-inch. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name

Town

Modern Town Planning

In Some Cases Very Little Attention Paid to New Science

The Town Planning Institute of Canada, at its seventh annual convention in Toronto has resolved that it commends the efforts of those promoters of Industrial Towns in Canada who have adopted methods of modern town planning in the development of their areas for industrial and social life.

However, the Institute in convention, cannot but observe, that in some cases of new-town development, the recognition is being paid to the fact that a new science of town building has been born which is attracting the attention of the whole civilized world and has amply proved its efficiency both from an economical and social point of view.

It is being pointed out that certain forms of town planning such as followed the industrial era in the older countries from which those countries are now trying to escape at a vast expenditure of national funds; which produced intolerable suffering, misery and broken health among the victims of such developments and created irredeemable areas of squalid congestion that have remained a disgrace to civilization.

The Institute would appeal to the Provincial Legislatures to protect the future citizens of Canada by exercising town planning control over all new-town areas and establishing the principle that the interests of human life are not less important than the interests of industry.

Benefit of Cadet Training

Value Should be Clearly Apparent Even to Pacifists

Any kind of training that teaches growing boys to be respectful to their elders, to address them as "sir", and learn that it is the part of a gentleman to be courteous, is not only valuable to the community, but quite necessary for the rising generation. When to politeness is added an upright carriage, cleanliness of the person, and care of their apparel, the value of such training ought to be clearly apparent even to the pacifists.

That is what cadet training in the schools does for the boys. All who have had experience with it testify to the splendid results obtained in deportment and discipline. To teach boys to act like gentlemen and take pride in their appearance, is one of the most important lessons that they can learn. It is part of the equipment necessary for success in life, and besides it makes them more tractable at home and more companionable abroad. That it fills them with a sanguinary spirit is a pure invention of the Communists and they know it.

Barrister—"What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that murder?"

Juryman—"Insanity."

Barrister—"Really? The whole twelve or you?"

The first savings bank was founded in Scotland by the Rev. John Duncan in 1810.

Finishing Lambs for Market

Good Quality Alfalfa the Most Valuable Roughage

The process of finishing lambs for market has been receiving a good deal of attention at the Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Experimental Farm, and accounts of the investigations have been given in the reports of the superintendent. He stresses the fact that in selecting feeder lambs for finishing, good type, growthiness and thriftiness are the primary considerations. It must be remembered that lambs not docked and castrated are subject to heavy discount when marketed. For finishing lambs good quality alfalfa is the most valuable roughage. When it is not available, oat hay or hay from other cultivated grasses can be used to good advantage in conjunction with corn silage and roots. Oats are recognized as the standard grain for sheep, but a little barley may be added. It is generally considered good practice to give the feeder lambs a few weeks on good rape pasture or the run of a grain field after the crop has been removed, previous to putting them on the feed lot for fattening. For fattening, the roughage should be steady in quantity and quality, no more being fed than the lambs will clean up. The grain ration should start at 1 1/2 a pound per day and gradually increase to 1 3/4 pounds. The latest report of the superintendent may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Ayrshires At Coast

Are Being Dehorned

Operation Carried Out by Principal Owners in British Columbia

While Ayrshire breeders in Eastern Canada are still discussing in tones of awe and astonishment the advice of Adam Montgomery, the noted Scotch breeder to dehorn their cattle, British Columbia Ayrshire men have taken action, and the beautifully curved and highly polished horns that have been such a characteristic feature of the breed will be missing from members of all the famous herds in the coast provinces when they are led into the show ring at the fairs this fall.

A resolution to dehorn all animals was passed without dissent at the last annual meeting of the British Columbia Ayrshire Breeders' Association, and although the cold spring caused some delay in putting this decision into effect the operation has now been carried out in most of the principal herds. Shannon Bros. dehorned the members of the well known Grandview herd some weeks ago, a similar task was performed at Elstira a little later, and now the famous Edenbank herd of E. A. Wells and Sons, at Sardis are infusing their characteristic.

Cautionary soldiers, looting an American mission, found some interesting looking white chests, which they broke open with rifle butts. The chests were bee hives, and the soldiers left hurriedly.

"Haven't I seen your face somewhere?"

"Very likely—it goes about with me a good deal."

How Three Western Capitals Are Linked With The Early History Of Our Dominion

Fodder Crops in Saskatchewan

Conclusions Reached at Swift Current Experimental Farm

A deal of information regarding the growing of fodder crops in Saskatchewan is to be found in the report for last year the superintendent, Mr. J. G. Taggart, B.S.A., at Swift Current Current experimental station. A few of the conclusions that appear to have been reached and that are set forth are as follows: That with the exception of corn, annual fodder crops are more dependable when grown on fallow; that few crops equal oats in yield and usefulness; that annual hay crops are more certain to produce hay than grasses and legumes; that in normal seasons early maturing corn out-yields late maturing corn when comparing actual dry weights; that the selection of corn for earliness results in decrease of height in the plant, that it is not economical to harvest and use corn for feed, and that the only way in which it can be profitably used is to pasture it off with live stock such as hogs or sheep; that the thinner plantings of corn generally show a greater development of ear and a higher percentage of dry matter, but that when the planting is too thin the total yield of dry matter declines; that where weeds are a serious factor spring rye, oats or clover and peas are the best of the annual hay crops to grow; that there is no advantage in sowing rye early, but that on the contrary better yields are secured from moderately late seeding; that green alfalfa is the hardest of the alfalfa varieties as well as the highest yielding.

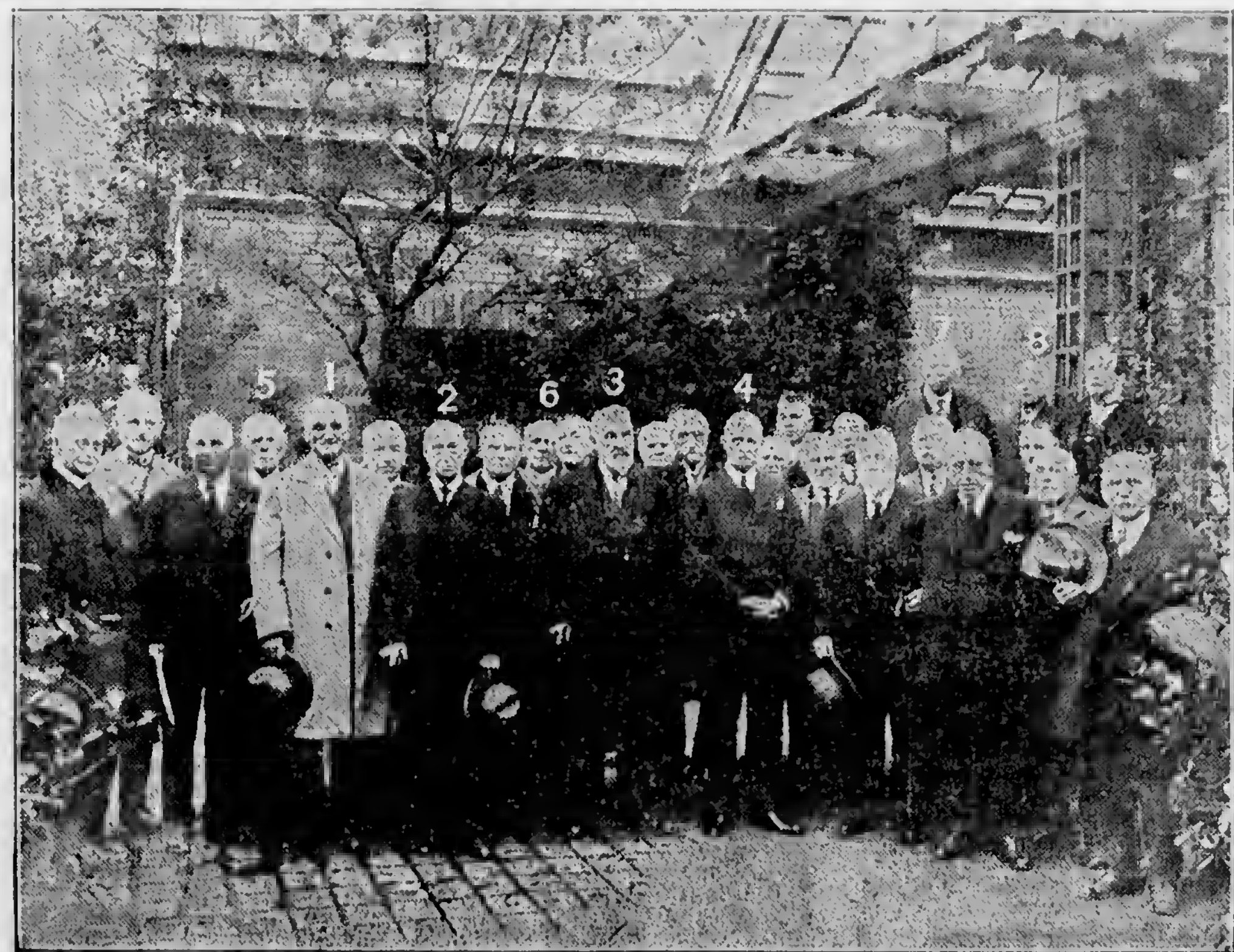
The Other Man's Job

Every Man Can Make Good In His Own Sphere of Work

It is useful to examine our own capabilities when we find ourselves envying the lot of others. Are we making good in our own sphere of work? That is the first test. If we are merely pottering along in an undistinguished way the chances are we should do the same in any other role. In our own work we are very conscious of its difficulties and barriers. Our advancement is slow because to daily encounter the little lets and hindrances that are hidden from the outsider. But these would be much the same in any other job. If we cannot surmount them in our own case, it is unlikely we should be more successful in a position with which we are wholly unacquainted.

Excessive rains soaked the wool of a flock of sheep near Sedalia, O., and when the animals burrowed into haystacks timothy seed fell on their backs, germinated and sprouted.

Spectacles have been prescribed for a near-sighted hobo in the Cincinnati Zoo.



Old-Timers Meet After 40 Years

At the Hotel Vancouver in that city May 22, the Canadian Club gave a luncheon in honor of C.P.R. veterans at which Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States was present. The occasion was the 40th anniversary of the arrival of the first passenger train over Canadian Pacific or any other lines into Vancouver

from the East. As indicated in the photograph they were: (1) P. A. Harnhart, conductor of the first train; (2) Peter Richter, driver of the first train; (3) George Munro, roadmaster, the only man now alive who was present at the driving of the first and last spikes in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway; (4) Sir

Esme Howard; (5) Jonathan Rogers, a passenger on the first train; (6) T. E. Barnett, first locomotive fireman; (7) W. H. Evans, the engineer who brought the first passenger train in to Port Moody 41 years ago next month; and (8) H. T. Dayne, official photographer of the arrival of the first train.

One of the things that links three of our western capitals with the days before Confederation is the interesting fact that each of them was at one time an important centre of the fur trade. Winnipeg covers the site of Fort Garry, Edmonton of Fort Edmonton and Victoria of Fort Victoria.

Winnipeg's association with the fur trade in fact goes much farther back. The old North West Company and the Hudson's Bay Company both had trading posts at the mouth of the Assiniboine, and as early as 1728 La Verendrye, the famous Canadian explorer, had Fort Rouge built within what is today the capital of Manitoba. Fort Edmonton was an important distributing point for the Hudson's Bay Company for its operations on the upper waters of the Saskatchewan, and north to the Athabasca and the Mackenzie River country. Similarly Fort Victoria was for years the headquarters of the Company's trade on the Pacific coast, after Fort Vancouver had been abandoned because of the settlement of the 49th parallel as the international boundary.

Things have changed considerably since the days of Fort Garry, Fort Edmonton and Fort Victoria. Those trading posts were occupied by a handful of white traders, with their half-breed boatmen and hunters; Indians roamed about the country that is now the four western provinces; countless herds of buffalo blackened the plains. Today busy modern cities cover the sites of the old trading posts; those great provincial buildings rise majestically from where Indian teepees or campfires once stood; thousands of square miles of wheat-fields have taken the place of the old grazing grounds of the buffalo; and two transcontinental railway systems follow the river systems that were once the thoroughfare of the fur trader.

It seems almost incredible, as one stands on the busy streets of these flourishing Canadian cities of today, that within the memory of men now living, such as the venerable Western Canadian poet Charles Mair, the only commerce that existed in these places was the trade in peltries, the only means of communication a horse or ox cart, and the only government that of the famous Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay.

In the year of Confederation, Winnipeg was exactly two years of age; Manitoba had not yet been created out of the old Red River Settlement; to reach Eastern Canada it was necessary either to travel by canoe down the Red River to Lake Winnipeg, up the Winnipeg to the Lake of the Woods, from there by a series of small waterways to Lake Superior, and by the Great Lakes and the Ottawa river to Montreal, or to take an equally roundabout route through American territory. The Canadian Pacific Railway was still a thing of the future. Edmonton was still a trading post in 1867, and much more remote from Montreal than Dawson City is today. Victoria, like Winnipeg, was a baby community, although it had been through the hectic experience of the Cariboo gold rush. It would have been an exceptionally optimistic and far-seeing man who could have sized up any of these places in 1867 and predicted what they would become sixty years afterwards.

Canada's Population

According to the most recent estimate of the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, the population of Canada as at June 1, 1926, was 9,289,300. At the census taken in June, 1921, the population of the Dominion was 8,788,312. This latest estimate shows that the Province of Ontario has the largest population in the Dominion with 3,145,600; Quebec next with 2,561,800; Saskatchewan third with 821,000 and the other provinces as follows: Manitoba, 629,000; Alberta, 607,000; British Columbia, 268,400; Nova Scotia, 540,600; New Brunswick, 497,200; Prince Edward Island, 87,000; Northwest Territories, 8,850; and Yukon Territory, 3,450.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool

Officials of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool announced that at the end of May fifty per cent. of the wheat acreage in that province had been signed up for the five year period, ensuring the continuance of the pool until 1932. The wheat pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have launched a united campaign to obtain renewal contracts.

The Cleveland police never let an offender escape once they get on his trail and have finally rounded up a motorist who has been using his 1906 license plates for the last 21 years.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Will kill many times more flies for the money than any other fly killer. Each pad will kill flies all day, every day, for three weeks. At all Grocers, Drug-gists and General Stores—10c and 25c per package.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Perhaps the first woman in Canada to take up aviation, Miss Elleen Vollick, 18, is daily receiving instruction at a Hamilton aerodrome and has applied to Ottawa for a pilot's license.

Captain George H. Wilkins announced before sailing for Seattle that he would shortly return to Alaska to renew his explorations of the Arctic Ocean.

Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, was re-elected president of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council at Toronto for the ninth consecutive year.

The Manitoba Cricket Association has decided to send a team to Vancouver next August to compete in the Western Canada cricket tournament. The personnel of the team will be selected after a series of test matches here.

A Rontgen dispatch from Odessa says that eleven persons charged with espionage in behalf of Romania have been sentenced to death by the Soviet authorities. Three others were sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, while two were acquitted.

The United States Court of Appeals has reversed the decision of the United States District Court of Northern Texas which granted Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, a five year probation. Dr. Cook was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment three years ago for dealing in spurious oil stocks.

Canadian authorities will be required to make the necessary inspection of masterization plants, dairies, and other establishments, in order to meet the provisions contained in the Lennox bill respecting the entry of milk and cream from this country to the United States.

Canada is "abroad" so far as the United States customs law is concerned and Americans may bring back to the United States household goods and personal effects to the value of \$100 without customs duty. This is the effect of the ruling of Judge Young of the customs court.

Economy on your part would be stinginess on the part of your neighbor.

The Most Popular Kitchen Ware



In All Canada

You see it everywhere—the pearly gray enameled ware that spells long service and real, old-fashioned satisfaction. This splendid kitchen ware, SMP Pearl Enameled Ware, defies wear and tear and its surface, like all SMP Enameled Ware, is so china-smooth and clean it harbors no taints or impurities.

You need no steel wool or special cleansers to keep SMP Pearl Ware sparkling clean. Soap and hot water do the trick in a jiffy. Made in every new handy shape and size by an old established Canadian industry.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER, CALGARY

SMP

Pearl Enameled WARE

W. N. U. 1686

British Force Was Adequate

World Eventually Have Won War Without U.S. Aid Says Earl Haig

The belief that the British armies would eventually have gained the victory in the world war, even if the United States had not intervened, is held by Field Marshal Earl Haig, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces in France and Flanders from 1915 to 1919.

Addressing the British Empire Service League he strongly protested against what he described as a national tendency to belittle the part Great Britain played in winning the war.

He referred gratefully to the share of the allies but contended that although without United States intervention the result might have been delayed it would have been the same.

The field marshal maintained that for the last 18 months of the war the armies of the British Empire carried on their shoulders the main burden of the struggle and carried it to victory.

"The national tendency to belittle our own achievements fostered and encouraged by political considerations," he declared, "has led us to ascribe our victory to the fortunate destiny of our country, to the military genius of the allies, to the mistakes of our enemies; to the intervention of America, to anything rather than the true cause, namely, the inherent fighting qualities of the British armies and the endurance, loyalty and discipline of British peoples in all quarters of the world."

"If America had not come in, we might not, perhaps, have forced the enemy to surrender in 1918, for without American reserves in existence it would have been unwise to risk throwing the whole force of the British army into the tremendous series of battles which brought the war to a sudden and, according to many politicians, unexpected end, but we should have won in the end all the same."

As for the mistakes of Germany, he said she only made two serious errors, first, when she began the war under conditions which brought in the British Empire, and, second, when she lost the war.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Exceedingly graceful is the charming frock pictured here. The bodice is joined to the skirt having four flared godets and there are long tight-fitting sleeves. Contrasting material may be used for the shaped band at the hips and the collar having buttons as the only adornment. No. 1606 is for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch, or 2 3/4 yards 54-inch material. View A requires 2 1/2 yard additional 39-inch contrasting material. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The garments illustrated in our new Fashion Book will keep you "in step with fashion." They are advanced styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our new patterns. Each pattern envelope gives charts showing at a glance how to lay the pattern on material and where the different pieces are joined. Price of the book 10 cents; the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town



Miss Henriette Cartier, only surviving daughter of Sir George Elmer Cartier, one of the Fathers of Confederation, who came to Canada a few days ago as the guest of the White Star Line to attend the ceremonies in Canada in connection with the jubilee of Confederation.

Honors Canadian Soldiers

Mons Pays Tribute to Men Who Brought Relief to City

Heartfelt recognition of what the Canadian soldiers had done in capturing the city of Mons, where the final shot in the war was fired and the city restored to its freedom after 50 months of German occupation, was given by Burgomaster Maistriau, of Mons, at the unveiling of the plaque in commemoration of the historic entry of the Canadian corps into the city.

The Burgomaster replied on behalf of the city to the eloquent address of Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, and to tributes paid by others taking part in the ceremony.

Burgomaster Maistriau paid glowing praise to the heroism of the Canadians and spoke of the deep gratitude of the people of Mons for the relief they had brought to the city. As a special mark of recognition, the Burgomaster announced that the following had been made honorary citizens of Mons:

General Sir Henry H. Horne, Commander of the First Army in whose territory the Canadians operated; Lieut. General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian corps; Major General F. O. W. Loomis, in command of the third Canadian Division, and Brig. General J. A. Clark, who was in command of the seventh Canadian Brigade, whose troops were the first to enter Mons. The latter had also been made a member of the Mons Bar, the Burgomaster said.

Special Classes at Brandon

Open Only to Amateurs at Manitoba Provincial Exhibition

Special attention is being directed to the Manitoba-Bred Live Stock this year at the Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba. These classes include sheep and both dairy and beef breeds in cattle. They are open to amateurs only, amateurs to be classed as those never having shown at a class "A" fair outside the province. The Yorkshire and Holstein breeds are to be well represented in these classes and it is expected there will be a good representation of Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorns and Herefords.

Bottled Sunshine Predicted

That sunshine may be bottled and sent to any part of the world is a scientific possibility according to a report recently read before the Association of German Chemists in Berlin. The Germans believe that by means of huge sun engines along the Nile water can be converted into hydrogen, which can be transported to colder regions of the world in quartz bottles and later burned for light and heat.

RAMSAY MACDONALD "HOME AGAIN"



Pietro shows Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's Labor leader, and his daughter Isabel, being welcomed by the Mayor of Southampton on the arrival at that port of the Cunard liner "Derangaria." In the group are also Arthur Henderson and F. O. Roberts.

Noted British Author Dead

"Three Men in a Boat" Endears Jerome to Thousands

Jerome K. Jerome, noted British author died at Northampton, Eng., from cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Jerome, who was perhaps best known for his "Three Men in a Boat," was stricken at Northampton while on a motor tour and was placed in a hospital. While his condition continued serious recent reports were to the effect that he had been improving and news of his death came as a shock.

The adventures of "Three Men" on a river holiday cruise in England endeared Mr. Jerome to the English reading world at the beginning of the 90's, placing him in the front rank of English humorists, although the author, noted for a suave and whimsical felicity of style, was also identified with the stage and play writing.

Of his plays, the "Passing of the Third Floor Back," achieved a widespread popularity.

After the Great War, Mr. Jerome urged "a peace without hate." With others he signed an appeal asking that the peace terms be modified.

Jerome Klappa Jerome was born at Walsall, England, on May 2, 1859, and was the only surviving son of Rev. Jerome Clapp Jerome. He was married in 1888 to Georgina Henrietta Stanley, a daughter of a lieutenant in the Spanish army.

Following his grammar school studies at Marylebone, Jerome in turn became a clerk, schoolmaster, actor, journalist and playwright. He was for more than 50 years one of the best known writers in England and was widely read in America. His last book, a biography, was one of the most widely commented upon works of the sort in Great Britain.

Believes in Aviation Future

Exploration Has Succumbed to Modern Methods Says Amundsen

Even exploration, the oldest urge of mankind has succumbed to the expediency of modern methods of travel, and in aviation lies the future discovery of new lands declared Captain Roald Amundsen of polar fame before sailing from Vancouver for Japan.

For this reason Captain Amundsen has abandoned any plans for further exploration and will content himself for the present with retelling of his exploits. His present journey to Japan is for the purpose of delivering a series of lectures in the principal Japanese centres.

"Exploring will all be done from the air in future," declared Captain Amundsen. "I am too old to take up flying and I do not intend to start anything which I cannot carry out myself. My trip on the Norge was a mistake. Commander Nobile was a liar. I am an explorer. We did not see things alike."

"My exploring days are now finished and I prefer to leave while they were at a zenith. I have been following trails since I was 15 and I am content to leave it to the younger generation. My travels from now on into the northern country will be with a gun and a rod," he said. He also stated he was particularly interested in the Northern part of Canada above Athabasca and he hoped to be able to traverse the trails in that part again.

Making Concrete Lighter

"Cassing" concrete to give it added lightness is a novel idea reported from Sweden. While the concrete, a mixture of sand, gravel, and cement, is still soft, gas is introduced into the mixture. This has the same effect on the concrete as yeast has on bread, filling it with small holes. The concrete produced is just as strong as the ordinary product, but much lighter.

More married women are disappointed in love than spinsters.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 26

LIFE AND LETTERS OF PETER

Golden Text, "Come ye after me, and I will make you fishers of men."

—Matthew 4:19.

Reading: 1 Peter 5:1-11.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:6-13.

A Review by Means of Allusions

Ascertain how many recognize each allusion as you read it. After a member of the class has explained the reference, ask a few questions about the lesson in which it occurs.

Self is the only prison that can ever bind the soul.

Love is the only angel which can bid the gates unroll.

And when he comes to call thee, arise and follow fast.

His way may lead through darkness, but it brings to light at last.

—Henry van Dyke.

And the voice which came from heaven we heard when we were with him on the holy mount.—Peter.

On the spire of the belfry tipped with a vane

Of metal, the friendly flames of the spring sun

Glanced like the tongues of fire held by

Apostles aforetime.—Longfellow.

You, Lord-Legate

And Cardinal-Deacon, have set now to learn

That ev'n St. Peter in his time of fear

Deceived his master, ay, and thrice, one Lord.—Tennyson.

I gave up all to follow thee—

Even like him who gave up his nets

To winds and waves of Galilee! —Thomas Bailey Aldrich

Let all dear hearts with me rejoice, as

Did the saints of old

When of the Lord's good angel told

The rescued Peter told.—Whittier.

We shall be sifted till the strength

Of self-conceit be changed at length

To meekness.—Longfellow.

A photographer makes a sensitive plate, exposes to just the rays of light that he chooses, dips it into the proper solutions, and holds it up to the light to see if his picture is there.

What else did this Great Teacher do on that day but hold up three souls to the light to find out if the reflection of the Son of God were fastened there.—Stiller.

"In warring Germany I found professors spreading the idea that Germany is the rock selected by the Almighty God upon which to build His empire."

Your accent like St. Peter's would betray you.

Did not your yellow beard and blue eyes.—Longfellow.

We are inclined to obey man rather than God, to think more about what others will say than about how God will judge.

"You see the church can no longer say, like Peter, 'Silver and gold have I none,'" boasted Innocent the Fourth to Thomas Aquinas, and that great philosopher remarked in his turn, "Nor can she say, 'Rise up and walk.'"

Then who hast thyself

Endured this fleshhood, knowing how

As a soaked

And sinking vesture it can drag us down

And down us in the melancholy deep.

Sustain me that I walk these waves

Resisting.—Mrs. Browning.

And in the hereafter, angels may

Roll the stone from the grave away.

—Whittier.

Invention to Test

Quality of Diamonds

French Chemist Obtains Perfect Results With Ultra-Violet Rays

M. Melaval, a French chemist attached to the Lyons police laboratory, has invented a method to test the quality of diamonds by means of ultra-violet rays.

Various attempts have hitherto been made to measure the intensity of the fluorescence of these stones by photographic means, but solar light has always proved too diffused for accurate result. M. Melaval has obtained perfect results with ultra-violet rays passed through a screen. The purest white stones give the clearest picture, yellow stones showing darker, while imitation diamonds show quite black.

It is claimed that the method will make it impossible to substitute stones of lesser value for real diamonds placed in deposit, for example. All the possessor of the diamonds need do will be to get an ultra-violet ray picture made of them before temporarily giving up the stones and then have a second picture made when they are returned. The method will make it possible to decide the exact quality of any diamond with almost mathematical accuracy.

Jim—"What did the jury do to the thief of the precious Hommerblin necklace?"

Ned—"Found him not guilty, but advised him to return the necklace."

What is a chironomist? Nothing more than a master barber. And a chironomist is so old a time barber shop up to date.

The word "and" occurs 466,277 times in a total of 773,746 words used in the Bible.

Life Of Early Canadian Settlers

Primitive Life Of First Settlers In Upper Canada

In this jubilee year one may contrast the lot of the immigrant today with his predecessors in old Canada. After the U. E. Loyalists, who had their own troubles, the earliest settlers had a long voyage across the Atlantic in a sailing vessel, and travelled thence to their destination by the inland waterways or by stage.

As they struck out into the wilderness even roads were few and far between. Schools, churches, doctors were non-existent or difficult of access. A good picture of early settlement in Upper Canada is given by the historian McMullen. He describes the settler going into the woods with no more worldly possessions than a gun, an axe and the clothes on his back.

"Thus lightly equipped, he took possession of his two hundred acres of closely-forested forest land and commenced operations. The welkin rings again with the vigorous strokes as huge tree after tree is assailed and tumbled to earth; and the sun presently shines in upon the little clearing. The best of the logs are partially squared and serve to build a shanty; the remainder are given to the flames. Now the rich mold, the accumulation of centuries of decayed vegetation, is gathered into little hillocks, into which potatoes are dibbled. Indian corn is planted in another direction, and perhaps a little wheat. If married, the lonely couple struggle on in their forest oasis like the solitary traveller over the sands of Sahara or a boat adrift on the Atlantic. The nearest neighbor lives miles off, and when sickness comes they have to travel far through the forest to claim human sympathy. But fortunately our nature, with elastic temperament, adapts itself to circumstances. By and by the potatoes peep up, and the corn-blades modestly show themselves around the charred maple stumps and girdled pines, and the prospect of the sufficiency of food gives consolation. As winter approaches, a deer now and then adds to the comforts of the solitary people. Such were the mass of the first settlers in Upper Canada." —London Adventurer.

New Type of Airplane

Invention of French Postman Operated by Compressed Air Motor

A French postman named Ernest Dolo, of Lespilles, a little town near Avignon, France, who claims to have invented a new form of flying machine to be operated by a compressed air motor and six high-pressure air tubes which would permit instant elevation, placed a model of his invention on exhibition at the town there, juxtaposed to the motor appears a novel turbine apparatus which takes in air to replace the air supply which the motor consumes, thereby dispensing with any need of fuel power.

The plane resembles the Santos Dumont model in form. The model shows two transmission pulleys and two propellers, one located over the bow of the machine and the other below midship.

Aside from the compressed air motor which is the most important feature of this invention, the postman's aeroplane distinguishes itself from other flying machines in being able to achieve vertical elevation, and the safety of the pilot is secured through transformation of the wings into parachutes. The inventor of the machine hopes to give it a trial soon at the airdrome in Lyons.

Germany Warns Soviets

Says Communistic Propaganda in Other Countries Should be Stopped

German newspaper correspondents, after interviewing Foreign Minister Stresemann, telegraphed Berlin that Germany had decided to warn Soviet Russia that it was advisable to bring to an end communistic propaganda in other countries. The German foreign minister was quoted as saying it was a great pity that Soviet Russia did unwise things which strengthened the hands of her enemies. He believed, however, that responsible persons in other countries did not wish to break with Russia, though "hot heads" in some of them were demanding extreme measures.

"I was shocked to hear that Peter eloped with your wife. I always thought he was your best friend."

"He is, but he doesn't know it." —Toronto Goblin.

It would be strange if the company a man keeps didn't know him.

Misfortune often puts us wise to our own carelessness.

Kill Insect Pests!

FLIT

**Kills Flies-Mosquitoes
Roaches-Bed Bugs-Fleas**



PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER II.—Continued

"Get along with you, Anna," said Maggie soothingly; "you're crazy. Be thankful you have a roof over your head and good money, even if every month, and I'd advise you to stow all that wild talk or you'll get caught."

"Sure, that's a threat shut your mouth or lose your job. We're slaves, every one of us. And you're one, too, but you love your chains. Anna was not to be appeased."

"Well, slave or no slave, will you meet the girl at the station?"

"No," said Anna. "I only recognize the chains of the Union. This girl is a scab so far as I am concerned. Your religious stuff doesn't go with me—it's something syrup, that's all. This is war, Maggie; we might as well name it. It's war. Now go, and tell on me if you want to."

Maggie Kenny, looking after the head waitress as she swept from the room, shook her head. "That's the devil's own talk," she said, "and there's no sense in it. Well, she needn't go to the train; I can get Mrs. Spencer herself to give me a hand with the dinner, and it's herself that can do it well, and will make no complaint of it, either. Slave owner she may be, but it's a grand woman she is, anyway."

Mrs. Spencer, when appealed to by her old friend and cook, readily agreed to cook the dinner. She had planned to go to a tea at the Rectory to raise money for the Chinese, but she would send her dollar instead; and, indeed, she confided to Maggie it was grand to get her hands into the pie crust again, and maybe it was just as good to do a kind turn for a Chin girl coming into the country as for a Chinese, across the sea. The problem of the new Chin girl did not bother her at all. "Any girl that will wash dishes and scrub floors can always find a place, and if she's civil and clean and honest she'll get on, and," added Mrs. Spencer, "we can do with another now the Spring is here and we'll be for turning out the bedrooms."

When Margaret Keroy got off the Broadway car opposite the station a crowd obstructed the traffic, gathering, knotting, and swelling, overflowing into the street. Policemen on horseback shouted, whistles blew, impatient automobile horns gave back derisive answers, and every moment the crowds grew denser. Maggie, remembering her mission, kept on the edge of the whirlpool, wondering what was causing all the excitement. In a hill in the commotion a man's voice fell on her ear, a hoarse voice,

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Read Mrs. Menard's Letter. Her Experience May Help

Chatham, Ontario.—"I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. Before my baby came I felt so weak and run-down that I could hardly do my work. My head ached continually and I was so discouraged that I could cry from morning till night. I had another baby just one year and a half old and it gave me a lot to do. So I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read so much about it in the little books, I found a difference right away as my head was relieved and my tired feelings gone. My sister had been doing my washing and she continued doing it, as she said it might set me back if I started to do it again. It sure did help me and I had taken just two bottles when my baby came. He is a fine big boy, now nearly five months old. I am taking your medicine again and I am able to do my work all by myself now. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to women, and especially to expectant mothers, as I believe they need help at those times."

Mrs. OLIVER MENARD, 24 Harvey St., Chatham, Ontario.



The straight and narrow path isn't wide enough for crooked people.

ed," at that very moment Miss Anna Milder was locked in a cell at the central police station, charged with having maliciously and with intent to hurt hurled a stone at a policeman. Anna did not deny the charge; she was well pleased with her afternoon's work. She had struck a blow in Freedom's cause. It was all rather vague in Anna's mind. She was rather favorably disposed toward policemen as a class, but having joined the Union she was determined to become "class conscious." Policemen were enemies; so were employers; every one was an enemy except members of the Union. So Anna, having a clear program in her head, sat on her narrow bed in a warm cell, well content. Her picture would be in the paper; she would be praised by the speakers. She had risen from the dull, gray, dusty depths of obscurity, which the speaker called the base of the economic pyramid, and in the interests of her comrades in the submerged strata had heaved an honest rock. More than that, it had gone unerringly to the mark, and the pride of achievement burned in Anna's heart. In the fulness of her contentment she sang:

"The banker calls it interest, and winks the other eye;
The merchant calls it profit, and heaves a joyful sigh;
The landlord calls it rentals, and he puts it in his bag;
The good old honest burglar—he just calls it swag."

Though not related, Helmi and Anna bore the same name and resembled each other in features and coloring—the same creamy skin, reddish hair, brown eyes and general type. But at the moment they were widely different in appearance owing to the different styles of dress. Helmi wore a coarse shirt, a print blouse, with leather belt, heavily soled boots and home knitted stockings. Anna having been two years in Canada, had already acquired "style." She wore a narrow skirt, slit at the side, showing a flare of crimson petticoat, with a knife pleated edge; a belted coat, a red Windsor tie, and silk stockings always. The thought of having worn cotton stockings when she arrived in Canada gave her a smothered feeling now—they were the brand of servitude. "Handbags," she scornfully called them.

(To Be Continued.)

Scientists Say Norse Discovered America

Remains of Old Settlement Found on Island Off Labrador

The existence of ancient ruins of a Norse settlement, 20 miles off Nain, Labrador, is of interest, since there is no other instance in Canada of the occurrence of archaeological remains of European origin antedating the arrival of the French.

Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, and the associates of the Field Museum scientific party, are of the opinion, after a careful examination, that the rock foundations of what appear to be ten or twelve houses are the remains of a Norse settlement at least a thousand years old. The scientists are in no doubt regarding the purpose of the rock structure. While there are no inscriptions to prove conclusively that they had been built by the Vikings, nevertheless they bear a striking resemblance to those explored recently by the same party in Greenland. There is every similarity, and only the inscriptions wanting to give proof positive.

The Eskimo traditions, handed down from father to son through many generations, is that the stone "lagoons" were built by men who came from the sea in boats. They call the place Tualvik, which in the Eskimo tongue signifies "the place of the Norsemen." The scientists are satisfied that the ruins have been there perhaps a thousand years.

To the average adult it comes with something of a shock when he finds it necessary to scrap certain long-cherished tags of knowledge. That one date, for instance, that has long been regarded as the epitome of all North American history, crystallized quite respectfully in the phrase, "Columbus discovered America in 1492," is so firmly imbedded in his storehouse of facts, that he hesitates to dislodge it. That it occurs in print in all school histories seems a sufficient justification for its unquestioned acceptance.

The Norsemen of today, particularly those in Canada and the United States, while admitting the historical significance of Columbus direct attention to the devastating consequences that followed in his train, averring with unshakable conviction that the 125,000,000 on this continent have more reason to be interested in Lef Eriksen and the settlement of America by Nordic stock than in the destructive forces set loose in the New World by the Spanish Buccaneers.

The straight and narrow path isn't wide enough for crooked people.

Experiments of more than 30 years have proven that Aluminum is the best container for tea, and paper the poorest. Red Rose Tea is now packed only in Aluminum, and every package is guaranteed to be in perfect condition.

Laughs at Superstition

Nothing in Story of Mummy Vengeance Says Howard Carter

Much has been written and said regarding the curses and evil influences surrounding ancient Egyptian tombs, about curses supposed to fall upon those who disturbed the slumbers of the dead.

Mr. Howard Carter, who figured so prominently in connection with the tomb of Tutank-Amen, has some caustic remarks to make on this in the second volume of "The Tomb of Tutank-Amen," which has just been published by Messrs. Cassell. He laughs at the idea that "mysterious forces, called into being by some malefic power," were present in the tomb "to take vengeance on whomsoever should dare to pass its portals."

As a matter of fact, he says that "there was, perhaps, no place in the world freer from risks than the tomb. When it was opened, scientific research proved it to be sterile."

The idea that a curse may rest on all who disturb a mummy, even after the lapse of thousands of years, is an old one, and has inspired more than one thrilling story. When we come to the realm of fact, as distinct from fiction, however, the most we can find is a curious coincidence or two.

Even the famous mummy in the British Museum, which is said to have brought disaster to all who had anything to do with it, has perhaps been somewhat overrated. Possibly many of the stories told about it have no better foundation than the one circulated after the Titanic disaster.

It was said that the mummy had been secretly sold to an American collector, who sailed for home with his prize on the doomed liner. Unfortunately for a picturesque yarn, the mummy is not at the bottom of the Atlantic. It is still part of the property of the nation.

Queer Ceremony in India

Chief Presents Human Skulls to British Officer

The presentation of 82 human skulls to a British political officer formed part of a ceremony described by the Pioneer's special correspondent with the expedition despatched to the Naga Hills, Burma, which has for its object the persuading of native rulers to abandon the practice of human sacrifice.

Five hundred chiefs, who had already been visited and had now had time to consider their promise to abolish slavery and sacrifice, attended a manau (festival) at which seven buffaloes were killed to provide a night's feasting.

Three tall poles, painted black and white and decorated with flowers, were erected in the centre of a cleared ring, and round these women danced to the music of erude gongs. The leader, carrying a basket and a sheaf, portrayed the sowing and harvesting of crops.

Meanwhile a priest retired and "communed with the spirits" in a long-drawn-out monotone. The first buffalo was then led to the manau posts and despatched by the priest with spear thrusts, having been anointed with holy water.

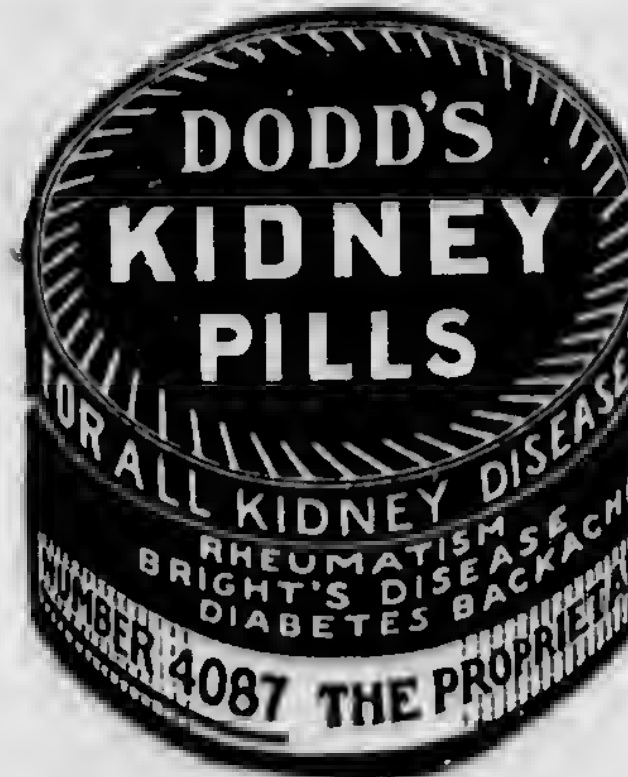
It was definitely decided that in future the chiefs will sacrifice bulls to the spirits instead of human beings.

Forty Nagas then presented the 82 skulls of human victims of sacrifice to the civil officer.

For Frost Bites and Chilblains.

Chilblains come from undue exposure to slush and cold and frost-bite from the icy winds of winter. In the treatment of either an excellent preparation is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, as it counteracts the inflammation and relieves the pain. The action of the oil is prompt and its application is extremely simple.

There are 2,130,000 licensed radio listeners in England; 1,337,122 in Germany; 233,000 in Sweden and 111,492 in Denmark.



Says Prison Reforms Carried to Extreme

Jails as Comfortable as Hotels Says Chief of Detectives in Quebec

Asserting that criminals of Canada and the United States no longer fear prison terms, George S. Roux, chief of detectives in Quebec, rapped "mollycoddling" of criminals in a paper read at the convention of police chiefs in Windsor.

Roux went on to say that prison reforms had been carried to a ridiculous extreme, and that many prisons now contain comforts not to be found in homes.

"The crook gets a better 'break' than victims of his violence," the Quebec chief detective said. "He is let loose on society after his sentence is completed, and the worst that happens to him when he returns to a place that is as comfortable as a hotel."

Saying that records prove that 70 per cent. of the criminals who have been convicted three times or more go back to their crooked devices when they are freed, Detective Roux declared that no amount of sentimentalism or "sob stuff" is going to save the misfits of the world.

First Electric Street Car

First Electric Car in the World Operated at St. Catharines, Ont.

George E. Patterson, builder of the first electric car operated in the world, died recently in Pasadena, Calif. In 1874 he established a carriage building business in St. Catharines, Ont., and later constructed street cars, the firm being known as Patterson and Corbin. It was one of his street cars, converted into an electric car, that was operated in 1887 between St. Catharines and Thorold. Five years ago he retired from active business at the age of 83.

A GREAT PUZZLE TO CAREFUL PARENTS

One of the greatest puzzles to the careful parent is to know just what medicine to give the little ones. When the child falls ill with griping pains, is seized with cold or fever, refuses food or vomits what he has taken, when he cries a great deal and cannot get the sleep so necessary to the growing child, the parent is in a quandary. What is to be done on such occasions? As often as not there is not a suitable medicine in the house. The puzzle is what to give him to set him right quickly.

It is to meet such emergencies that Baby's Own Tablets were designed. These pleasant little Tablets quickly reduce fever, break up colds, relieve constipation and indigestion and allay teething pains. They quiet the nerves and promote restful health-restoring sleep. They are guaranteed absolutely harmless and safe for even the youngest and most delicate baby.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Refuses to Pay Fees

Reason Elevation of Lord Byng Has Not Been Gazetted

The viscountcy conferred on Lord Byng in October last on his retirement from the governorship of Canada, has not yet been gazetted and the delay is believed to be due to the high cost of fees for gazettement a peerage or elevation therein, which Lord Byng refuses to pay. This runs anything between £350 and £750, according to the grade. Lord Byng is following the example of other soldiers who received honors in recognition of their war services in declining to pay for his elevation.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Remover is available.

Record of War Service

The devotion of the Prussian "steel helmets" to the Hohenzollerns is really very hard to understand. The family's record of war services is a very poor one. The Kaiser ran away. The Crown Prince earned the reputation of a gay Lothario. Elite stables furniture from the country houses of private citizens. — London Sunday Pictorial.

Lived 30,000,000 Years Ago

One of the world's largest dinosaurs (Tornieria), which died about 30,000,000 years ago, is to be put on its legs again at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. The Tornieria lived in the estuaries of rivers, laid eggs, and ate floating vegetation. It was about fifty feet long and thirty feet high, and weighed something like ten tons. Its bones were found in Tanganyika.

Among those who didn't see the big police parade was the man who robbed a store while it was taking place.

Minard's Liniment is reliable.



Extra Mileage at No Extra Cost

Gum-Dipping is an exclusive Firestone process.

It insulates and impregnates every strand of every cord with rubber. Internal friction and heat are reduced to a minimum—the side walls are greatly strengthened. Firestone Full-Size Balloons absorb road irregularities—making driving easier and riding more comfortable.

Firestone Dealers are in a position to save you money and serve you better. See your nearest dealer to-day.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Hamilton, Ont.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires

Little Helps For This Week

Vouchsafe, O Lord, to keep us this day without sin. — Te Deum.

Dear Lord, Thou bringest back the morn;

Thy children wake; Thy children pray;

Oh! make our souls divinely yearn.

Four Thy best beauty on the day.

Lend our slow feet that speed of Thine;

Our busy hands from evil stay;

Lord, help us still to tasks divine.

Still keep us in the heavenly way.

The weeklings plead;

But, Lord, Thy grace exceeds our sin;

We cannot ask too bright a day;

Too much of Thine we cannot win.

Thomas Hornblower Gill.

Let it be our happiness this day to add to the happiness of those around us, to comfort some sorrow, to relieve some want, to add some strength to our neighbor's virtue.

William Elery Channing

For Burns and Scalds. — Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will take the fire out of a burn or scald. It should be at hand in every kitchen so that it may be available at any time. There is no preparation required. Just apply the oil to the burn or scald and the pain will subside and in a short time cease altogether.

Roads to Scenic Wonders

The Banff-Windermere highway and the Lake Louise-Field road in the Canadian Rocky Mountains were officially opened to the public for the 1927 season on June 1st. It is expected that the number of tourists viewing the scenic wonders along these routes this season will be larger than ever before.

Ease sunburn with Minard's Liniment.

"Have you some of that gasoline that stops knocking?" "Yes." "Then give my wife a glass." — Life.

And every man has a right to keep his opinions to himself.

Eczema Covered Entire Body Cuticura Heals

"As far back as I can remember I had eczema. Practically my entire body was covered with it. It broke out in a fine rash which as I grew older developed into pimples and blisters. As a child I used to scratch it until it would bleed, and the burning and smarting were terrible. My face was a sight and I was kept home from school. I was kept awake at night and the torture was terrible. "I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I got relief. I purchased more and in three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Edith E. Hunter, R. R. 3, Brockville, Ont.

Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes. Touch pimples and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Agents: "Theodore, Ltd., Montreal. Price, 50¢ per bottle. 25¢ and 10¢ Talcum 25¢. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

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Fresh Groceries and Meats Always

F. T. Holt's Market

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Let us do your hot kitchen drudgery

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Buns Etc.

Baked as you like them

"Eat the Best"—

—"Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

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Phone 32

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Transfer

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Fresh Halibut and Salmon Arrives
Every Thursday Evening

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SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.

Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Have your individual stationery
neatly printed. Special offer:
250 letterheads and 250 envelopes
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For Ladies' and Men's Apparel at
Moderate Prices. Kindly leave
work at the residence of Mrs. J. C.
Tittsworth. Work guaranteed.

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of Tractor Distillate at 15 cents
per gallon. — Raymond Electric
Company, phone 21, Raymond. 3

Try One of Our
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Marcel's

Satisfaction Guaranteed by
Miss Nielson

Please make early appointments
for pre-holiday work.

REX
BARBER SHOP
JESSE SECRIST - PROP.

UNITED CHURCH Services—
Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Everybody
welcome.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the
undersigned, Lee Ning, that the
Club Cafe, occupied by him,
has been closed, and the building
has been moved. His present stock
will be kept until the completion
of the new building which will
then be occupied by him and the
new Club Cafe.

Sgd. Lee Ning,
Club Cafe.

News Notes

Mrs. C. W. Stone returned last
Saturday from a month's visit to
Salt Lake City.

A tragic fatality took place at
Diamond City on Thursday when
the nine months old daughter, Del-
var, of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Walton
was drowned in a bucket of water.
From what can be gathered, the
bucket with water was standing
on the steps and the little girl tod-
dled out and looking in overbal-
anced herself and fell into the
bucket where she was found drown-
ed.

The 1st ward "M" men nine beat
Magrath 2nd ward here last Sat-
urday with a score of 15-10.

The Raymond Robins played the
worst game of their career last
Friday at New Dayton when they
took a lonely tally against New
Dayton's 14. Raymond pitchers (?)
were Nilsson, McKight and Low.
All were equally successful in run-
ning the Dayton boys to death (a-
round the bases.) Support contrib-
uted by Reed and Drex helped ma-
terially in enlarging Dayton's
score. It was an exhibition of how
the game isn't played. Spectators
with a sense of humor thoroughly
enjoyed this comedy of errors.

Ray Knight's new residence is
now finished. It is without doubt
the finest residence in the southern
part of the province. The perfec-
tion of the interior finish and the
magnificence of the chandeliers and
lighting fixtures can scarcely be
imagined. In this house Mr.
Knight has accomplished a fine
and beautiful thing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Bryant
and children and E. N. Christen-
sen, of the factory staff, will leave
next Thursday for their former
homes in Sugar City, Idaho, for a
few weeks visit. Mrs. Christen-
sen and children have been there
for two weeks.

Glenwood.—

Mr. Heel, building superinten-
dant of the Raymond Sugar Co.,
is here making arrangements to
build a beet loading station on the
C. P. R. track. Some of the ma-
terial was brought from the factory.
The balance is being purchased
here. The gravel for the concrete
work has been let. Work on the
dump will begin at once. Mr.
Heel will supervise the work here
and also on the one being erected
at Hillspring.—Lethbridge Herald

M. E. Christensen is one of the
foremost boosters and stock sales-
men for the proposed new hotel
for Lethbridge. It is said that the
new hotel will not have a beer
parlor.

Doug. Paris and Delhin Bennett
spent the week-end at Waterton.

Manager T. L. Halpin of the
Standard Bank will leave Thurs-
day evening for a holiday of two
weeks to be spent in Ontario. He
is being relieved by Mr. Lally, of
Calgary.

The Stake M. I. A. Athletic
Meet will be held at Stirling, Au-
gust 3. Local contestants are now
getting ready.

Pres. Heber J. Grant, head of
the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-
ter Day Saints paid Southern
Alberta a visit this week in honor
of the birth of his first great-
granddaughter. President Grant's
granddaughter is Mrs. Pratt Hen-
inger. He addressed meetings at
Magrath, Raymond and Leth-
bridge.

DR. SAMUEL ASTROF
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(Post Office Building)
Raymond

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Phone 127

The Wheat Pool Method

Is Vindicated by Experience

The fact that the Alberta Wheat Pool has increased its mem-
bership by some 14,000 farmers since it was formed, offers
strong proof of the success of this farmers' marketing organ-
ization. The membership in 1923 was 25,000 (in round fig-
ures). Today it is approximately 39,000.

Acknowledge the Pool has helped

The stabilizing effect of the operations of the Canadian
Wheat Pool in the Wheat Markets of the World is acknow-
ledged by leading Old Country importers, millers and bakers.

Practically all non-Pool farmers admit the Pool has helped
and is helping them. There is no good reason why any farmer
in Western Canada with grain to sell should not market it
through the Pool. Every new Pool recruit adds to the influ-
ences of the organization. Businessmen, professional men and
statesmen all testify to the beneficial effects of the operations
of the Wheat Pool.

**Outside the private dealers in grain, and kindred interests
the Wheat Pool has no enemies**

Is the Pool not worthy of your support?

No matter what anyone says to the contrary, the Wheat
Pool has exerted an upward tendency on prices both in and
out of Canada. The Pool has meant fairer dealing to the far-
mers and a more satisfied and contented countryside. It has
meant "better living" for Alberta farmers.

Are these not worthy objects? Has not the achievement of
the Wheat Pool been a notable one? Is it not worthy of your
active and loyal support?

The Second Series Contracts are now ready.

"SIGN FOR SAFETY"

The Beet Club

Membership to the 15-Ton Beet
Club will be accepted up to the
fifteenth of July. T. George Wood,
manager of the sugar company,
announced this morning. Growers
are asked to keep that in mind.

Mr. Wood says the backward
spring has curtailed operations
somewhat, but the general condi-
tion of the beet crop is good. Thin-
ning is now general and at top
speed and with a continuation of
the warm weather, rapid growth
is likely to offset any lateness.

On the whole the beet stands
are good and if fields are kept
clean and cultivated there should
be good tonnage. There is plenty
of labor to handle the crop. The
acreage will be over 7,000 but will
not reach 7,500 as at first expect-
ed.—Lethbridge Herald.

Milk River Helps To Flood Mississippi

The recent floods on the Missis-
sippi river serve to draw attention
to the fact that some of the water
naturally draining into the great
river originates in Canada. Milk
river, the most northern tributary
of any size of the Missouri drain-
age basin rises in Montana, crosses
northerly into Alberta and after
flowing easterly for about seventy
miles recrosses into the United
States and empties into the Mis-
souri. With its own tributaries it
drains a portion of Canada along
the border in the provinces of Al-
berta and Saskatchewan amount-
ing to some 9300 square miles.
Part of this river in Canada is
shown on the Lethbridge sheet of
the sectional map of Canada is-
sued by the Topographical Survey,
Department of the Interior, Otta-

wa.
Milk River occupies the south-
easterly portion of this sheet and
flows with many twists and turns
through a region which varies from
rolling to rough in character. It
is separated from waters belonging
to the Hudson Bay drainage basin
by the Milk River Ridge, a pla-
teau extending some forty miles in
an east and west direction by a-
bout one third that distance north
and south. Contour lines indicate
the highest point upon this ridge
to be about 1000 feet higher than
Milk river itself. Several bodies
of water lie upon this plateau, the
largest of them, Ross lake having
a depth of from 25 to 75 feet and
an area of nearly two square miles.

Furnished Bed Rooms for rent,
by week or month. Location one
block east of town hall. Apply
Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson, Ray-
mond.



**Prosperity Follows
the Dairy Cow**

AGRICULTURAL surveys prove that
the farmer who banks a monthly milk
or cream check soon becomes indepen-
dent of financial worries. The dairy
cow—the milk check—the bank account
form an indisputable chain which de-
fies "hard times" and business depress-
ions. Since 1873 the Standard Bank of
Canada has catered to the needs of the
Dairy farmer, rendering efficient service
to his business.

**THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA**

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Halpin, Manager

For sanitary, efficient care
come to

Rest o' More

Obstetrical cases our specialty

Open to all ethical M. D's.

Phone Raymond 119

Just to let you know that we are
on the job with the
LATEST DANCE HITS
and Radio Numbers
Six-Piece
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA
Phone 121, Raymond.

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON
Post Office Block

Office hours:
9 to 12 1.30 to 6

To date over 70 per cent of the
Saskatchewan Pool members have
signed the new series contracts



What the Red Cross is doing for the Good of Canada.

For the Veteran

Befriends 3,500 soldiers still in hospital . . . relieves sickness and need in their families . . . cares for the soldier settler . . . provides sheltered employment for the disabled in three Veterans' Workshops.

For the Children

Through Junior Red Cross, has aided 5,000 crippled children and has pledged over 137,000 school children to practice health habits and to serve others.

For the Pioneer

Brings nursing service to those in frontier districts through 39 Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations.

For the New Canadian

Welcomes and gives needed attention to immigrant mothers and children at three Seaport Nurseries.

For the Mothers and Daughters

In Home Nursing Classes, has taught principles of nursing, diet and home hygiene to over 12,000 women and girls.

For the Disaster Victim

Is organized to afford prompt relief to sufferers from fire, flood and epidemic.

Nation-Wide Appeal Canadian Red Cross Society

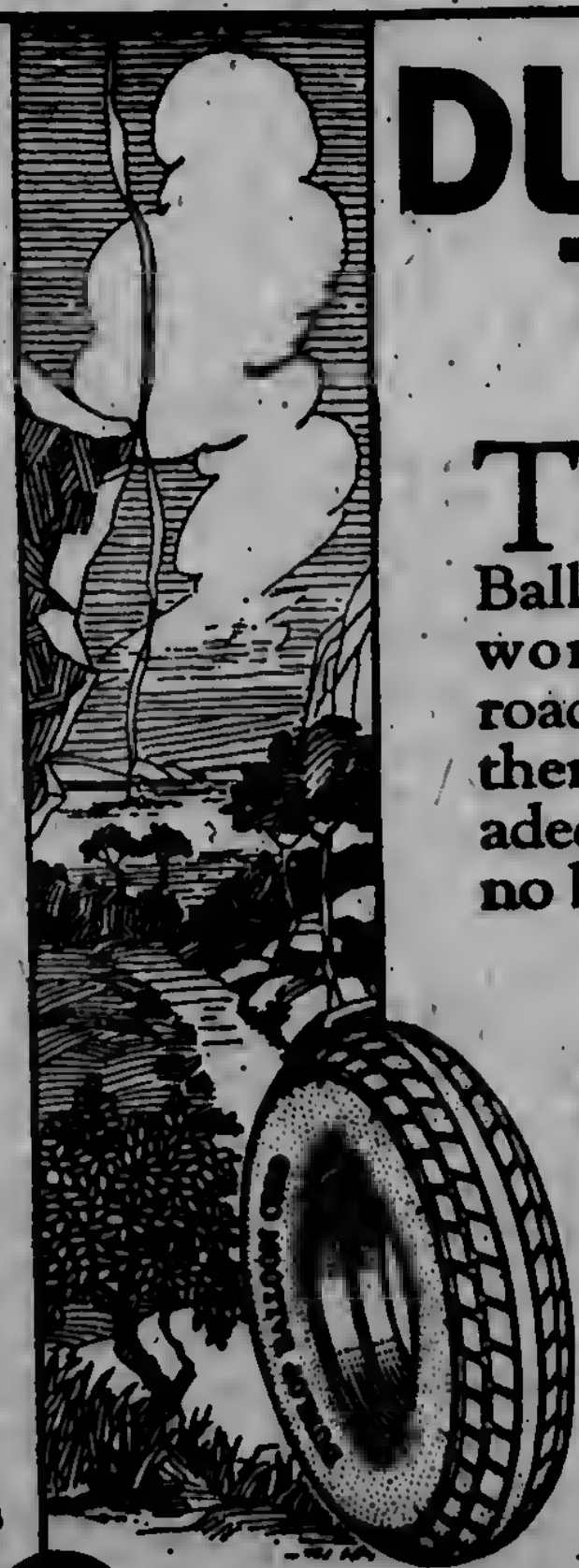
Send Contributions to:
Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society,
Civic Building, Edmonton, Alberta

Mrs. Wm. Grange has returned from a visit of several months to California.

Day by day and in every way Broadway is becoming a better road.

Kenneth Knight has joined the large number of chicken farmers in this district. On his farm just east of town he is raising 1000 White Leghorns.

Thos. S. Court, of Diamond City was a Cardston visitor last week.



DUNLOP TIRES

THAT splendid appearance of Dunlop Balloons is no guesswork. That rugged road resistance is not there by chance. That adequate resiliency was no blind selection.

You receive the benefit of thirty-three years of honest thinking, careful planning, judicious experimentation when you buy
DUNLOP TIRES
to-day.

Thirty-Three Years' Merit

DUNLOP OFFICIAL SERVICE DEPOT
King Motors, Raymond

Raymond Pig Club Will Compete at Calgary

The Raymond Pig Club is organized under the supervision of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. There are 26 members two of whom are girls. Each member has two feeder pigs of bacon type that are being fed for the exhibition which will be held at the time of the local school fair. The feeder pigs were distributed sometime ago and are doing splendidly.

In addition to the feeder pigs each member will receive one registered Tamworth sow to be kept for breeding purposes.

During the summer instruction will be given in judging and at the time of the fair a judging competition will be held. The two winning judges will be chosen to represent the club at Calgary in a Provincial-wide competition to be held in the fall.

The Magrath and Raymond clubs will combine in making up a car-lot to compete at Calgary for the hundred dollar prize offered for the best car-lot of select bacon hogs.

Club work is new in the south of the province but interest among the boys and girls is keen and if they receive backing by the adults of the community the idea is sure to grow.

The educational value of livestock club work cannot be overestimated.

The following are the members of the Raymond Pig Club:

Leland Burr, President, Bill Evans, Vice President, Mirza Pack, Sec. Treas., Lenore Scoville Wyora Scoville, Uril Nalder, Walter Tellestrup, Walter Webster, Moses Fromm Hyrum Fromm, Alvin Wixon, Jack Mendenhall, Tracy Anderson, Jack Evans, Wesley Williams, Albert Hague, Lyle Piepgrass, Leonard Christensen, Floyd Larson, Stanly Eveson, Darel West, Thomas Burrows, Isaac Roberts Bob Salmon, Elmer Burr, Bryant Heninger.

Visitors to Waterton are advised to detour via Hillspring as the Cardston-Waterton trail has been closed for the construction of the new gravelled highway.

To Give You Service

The U. G. G. Elevator at your station is there to give you service, both in handling your grain and in furnishing farm supplies.

These farm-owned elevators mean better returns for you in price and grade. The U. G. G. elevators set a standard which other companies have to meet.

U. G. G. elevators are there for the use and benefit of all farmers alike. Shareholders in the Company and farmers who are not shareholders all get the same service and treatment.

We don't claim to be perfect, but we do claim—and we believe justly—that the service given by U. G. G. elevators and by all departments of the business brings real financial benefit to farmers.

If you agree that this is a fair claim, we shall appreciate your business at your nearest U. G. G. elevator.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevator at Raymond.

Leave your provisional order for U. G. G. Binder Twine at the Elevator

**A Bank half a century
older than the Dominion,
itself-equipped through
experience, resources,
organization, and
connections to serve
helpfully all Canadian
business**

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

(Total Assets in excess of \$750,000,000)

Nature's Lesson

(Cardston News)

Nature has been teaching lessons this spring. She has been saying most emphatically that the day of idleness, thoughtlessness and poor management on the farm is done. A new era is about to dawn for the farm as for the world. When the promise of the rainbow was made that there would always be a seed time and a harvest time no dates or specifications were given as to when that seeding time would arrive. Hundreds of farmers were prepared and looking for it and found it, with the result that their fields today are beautiful with the green verdure of their growing crops, while scores and scores of other people on land equally as good are still looking for a seeding time to arrive, with their land growing weeds instead of crops.

True, it was a bad spring. It tested everybody. It rapped the fingers of the sheep men and caught many of them unprepared, but not all of them. We know one man, M. A. Lowry of Taylorville, who got over 100 p. c. lamb crop this year and saved them all. But he took no chances. For days and nights at a time, he never slept during those May snow storms—for lambs were arriving hourly, he never left the flock to the forgetfulness and carelessness of hired help—he was on the job. Feed

got scarce—he sent his men with snow plows out in front of the sheep, and every day they pastured on the succulent green grass under the snow. He followed the flock of over 4,000 sheep with sleighs, and at the first sign of weakness or chill on the part of the lambs or sheep they were hauled to shelter and warmth and nourishing feed. That's what it takes—attention, care, thoughtfulness and WORK!

In fact that's Nature's greatest lesson. She says "Be Prepared". She also says "You can't be prepared if your eggs are all in one basket." Wheat alone will ruin you—the day of straight grain growing is drawing to a close. The day of the cattle ranching is similarly waning on the horizon. No one branch is sufficient. Dairying alone has its due proportion of setbacks. Hog raising has its slump markets. The Poultry business is filled with hazards. Nature's lessons this spring have been pointing out that the successful farmer must be prepared in all departments—he must be independent of the weather and the markets. He must be able to sell pork or veal or beef or poultry products when the markets are right and he must be independent of his wheat returns too. When Alberta buys beef from Ontario, when far-

S. A. Baseball Schedule

First-Named Being the Home Team

West Section

July 2

Cardston vs Cubs
MacLeod vs Hillspring

July 8

Cubs vs Cardston
Hillspring vs MacLeod

East Section

July 1

Spring Coulee vs New Dayton

July 8

Spring Coulee vs Raymond
New Dayton vs Miners

June 29—N. Dayton vs Magrath

July 6—Magrath vs Raymond

July 13—Magrath vs S. Coulee

July 15—Miners vs Magrath

mers buy eggs, butter, and hay, then there is something wrong with farm management. This country produces everything we need—even to our own sugar. Why do we ship in thousands of dollars worth of vegetables, even potatoes, to say nothing of corn, cabbage, carrots, beans, peas, and most of our fruits, and other requirements for our own tables, when with time and effort coupled with intelligent farming, we can grow everything we use.

Yes, Nature has been teaching lessons this spring, and the biggest of advice she gives is—Diversified farming will bring you independence— independence of weather, of markets, of creditors.

Here and There

The estimated gross agricultural wealth of Canada is \$7,508,257,000 according to the Department of Interior.

Concluding a stay in Canada on their ranch near Kamloops, B. C., the Marquess and Marchioness of Exeter accompanied by Lady Winifred Cecil, sailed from Quebec recently on the Canadian Pacific steamship Minnedosa for England.

An aeroplane passenger and freight service to the central Manitoba mine area was inaugurated on June 1 by the Western Canada Airways Limited, making the first commercial service to be operated in the Province.

Foundation work is proceeding rapidly on the new addition to the C. P. R. grain elevators at Port McNicoll, which when completed, will have a storage capacity of 6,000,000 bushels, instead of the present capacity of 4,000,000 bushels.

A total of 1,334 English boys have already been moved from the Old Country and placed on farms in Quebec and Eastern Ontario by the British Immigration and Colonization Association according to the figures given out at the annual meeting of that organization.

According to figures of the Canadian Government, Canada led all countries of the world by a wide margin as an exporter of wheat, from August 1 to December 31, 1926, in that period Canada shipped 167,795,000 bushels, her closest rival being the United States with 94,191,000 bushels.

Days of the covered wagon were recalled recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barker and six children arrived at Bienfait Saskatchewan from Parshall, North Dakota, in an outfit consisting of a covered wagon, 19 head of horses and four wagons carrying their household effects and farm implements. They leased a half section of land.

General individual travel through the Canadian west is expected to be very heavy this year according to R. G. McNeill, general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Winnipeg. Several important parties will also add to the number of travellers especially through the Canadian Rockies regions.

The life of John Pope, sailor aboard the American vessel Natirar was saved recently by instructions wirelessly by Surgeon Taylor of the Canadian Pacific steamship Minnedosa after Pope had been critically injured by a fall of sixty feet from the mast. The two ships were 190 miles apart but hoisted later and the injured man was transferred to the C. P. R. ship and rushed to Quebec.

M. I. A. Baseball

The first named is the home team.

July 2

Magrath 2nd vs Stirling
Raymond 1st vs Magrath 1st
Welling vs Raymond 2nd

July 9

Stirling vs Magrath 1st
Raymond 1st vs Raymond 2nd
Magrath 2nd vs Welling

July 16

Raymond 2nd vs Stirling
Welling vs Raymond 1st
Magrath 1st vs Magrath 2nd

July 19

Stirling vs Raymond 1st
Raymond 2nd vs Magrath 2nd
Magrath 1st vs Welling

July 23

Welling vs Stirling
Magrath 2nd vs Raymond 1st
Raymond 2nd vs Magrath 1st

July 30

Stirling vs Magrath 2nd
Magrath 1st vs Raymond 1st
Raymond 2nd vs Welling